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Playing for Time showing on TV despite protests

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The show is still going on, says Columbia Broadcasting Systems (CBS), and the air date for the controversial "Playing for Time" is Tuesday, Sept. 30 between 8-11 p.m.

[The CBC announced last weekend it has bought the show and has scheduled it for Thursday, Sept. 25 commencing at 8.30 p.m. Trina McQueen, manager of the CBC's television network, calls it "an enormous television event."]

Public debate perked in North American Jewish communities about the play when the hotly anti-Zionist, PLO supporter Vanessa Redgrave was given the role of a Holocaust survivor who was saved from extermination when she was picked to play in an all-women orchestra in Auschwitz.

Playing for Time, published by McClelland and Stewart in Canada, is based on the memoirs of Fania Fenelon who will be appearing at the Jewish Book Fair Nov. 9-16 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Despite protests on a wide scale, the CBS said it stuck to its guns in the decision to broadcast the show because "no individual or group should have the power to veto the decisions of a television movie or stage production, or indeed the editorial or artistic decisions of any information or entertainment media.

"Also at issue," CBS press information officer Enid Moore told The CJN, "is whether an artist's personal or political views should be considered as more important than his or her own artistic ability."

But for many Jewish leaders and spokesmen, the CBS decision was — and still is — so much hogwash.

"Redgrave in the role of a Holocaust survivor is an affront to the very people she is portraying," asserted Rabbi Mark Shapiro, associate rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, and chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Shapiro contended that "another actress could have been chosen without any diminuition of the show's artistic integrity.

"We're not talking about an issue of civil liberties — we are not suggesting blacklisting Redgrave from film — we are talking about a moral sensitivity, which is admittedly subjective, but nonetheless real.

"In this case," Rabbi Shapiro added, "there were more reasons why Redgrave shouldn't play the role than why she should."

Redgrave has been in constant hot water with Jewry everywhere because of her unabashed indictment of Israel and the Zionist cause.

In the film "The Palestinians," which she produced, narrated and financed, the opening scene shows Redgrave dancing with a gun, surrounded by PLO admirers. The finale — altered for viewing by U.S. audiences — originally had PLO chief Yasser Arafat advocating the destruction of Israel, with Redgrave standing by in silent support.

At the Academy Awards in 1978 when she received the best supporting actress Oscar for her performance in "Julia," she shocked her audience with political statements about "Zionist hoodlums."

[Cont'd. on page 8]

CONFERENCE PLANS

Joyce Posluns, Shirley Diamond and Roz Halbert discuss arrangements for the second North American Conference of the Hebrew University, to take place October 9 to 12 at Toronto's Four Seasons Hotel. See story on page 3.

Toronto busy with plans for United Way drive

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community is planning an all-out effort to raise funds for the United Way, whose annual campaign runs from Sept. 22 to Nov. 3. Especially active in the campaign will be the 10 Jewish agencies which are partially funded by United Way. (In 1980, Jewish agencies received a total of $1,580,573 from United Way.)

Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, said the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, a division of TJC, is actively involved in lining up canvassers for the campaign.

Min Harris, executive secretary of FJWO, said one of the methods being used to recruit canvassers is through a United Way bus tour on Sept. 16. The itinerary will include stops at the Madison Girls Residence, lunch at the south branch of the Jewish Community Centre and a visit to Nellie's, a 24-hour service for women.

Irwin Gold said the Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies, which is the social planning arm of TJC, will conduct a thorough canvass of its executive, board and staff members. The agency received $52,240 from the United Way in 1980.

Anita Shedletsky, a community worker from the Centre for Creative Living, a multi-purpose centre for senior adults, explained that the centre is involved in a "Three-pronged campaign," which includes board of director members receiving a letter from the president of the board asking for gifts, campaigning among the staff and planning a United Way Day on Oct. 6.

She added there will be a booth set up in the centre's lobby for two weeks, staffed by volunteers, and more volunteers will blitz the neighborhood for donations. There was also a letter in the last two monthly bulletins asking for donations to United Way through the centre. In 1980, the agency received $27,100.

Michael Sheinbert, executive director for Co-ordinated Service to Jewish Elderly, a multi-service agency for non-institutionalized elderly providing kosher meals-on-wheels and other services, said his agency, which received $68,390 in 1980, is helping organize volunteers for canvassing. He added that the Association of Jewish Seniors is encouraging its affiliated clubs to contribute.

The Jewish Community Centre, providing recreational, educational and cultural activities, will also be "part of a blitz on Oct. 6 and 7," said Sylvia Paikin, who works for JCC public relations. She added that besides sending out a team of canvassers, "we will assist with every program where possible." United Way gave the centre $274,150.

Jerome D. Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, which received $738,382 in 1980 and provides services to maintain and strengthen family life, said JF & CS is "actively involved in the program for fund raising for

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Origins are unknown

Rabbis argue over Kol Nidrei

By PAUL SHAW
Executive director of the office of Britain's Chief Rabbi

Almost as familiar as the Shema, Kol Nidrei is widely regarded as the most serious and certainly the most awesome, prayer in the machzor. It is a fairly short prayer in Aramaic, declaring that all vows made during the year should be regarded as annulled. (Although it doesn't actually say so, Jews have always taken this as meaning purely religious vows, and not any sort of contractual agreement.)

Chanted to a moving tune at the opening of the evening service as Yom Kippur begins, it lends its name to the occasion, which is known as "Kol Nidrei night."

Yet the strange nature of the prayer has always caused unease. Despite its popular regard, no other prayer has been the subject of a rabbinic campaign waged against it for over 10 centuries, aiming to strike it out of the prayer book.

"It is a foolish custom," thunders a note in the manuscript of Rav Amram's Siddur fully 11 centuries ago.

By the 11th century, a certain Yehuda ben Barzillai noted, with resignation, "that it is the custom to say this throughout all the communities of Israel — but it misleads the majority of the ordinary people, for through it they come to regard vows as vowing lightly."

A major change was made by Rashi's son-in-law, Rabbi Meir ben Shemuel, who changed the phraseology from the past ("all vows . . . from the last Day of Atonement to this one") to the future ("all vows . . . from this Day of Atonement to the next"). In theory, this made the annulment of vows which Kol Nidrei represents more plausible — because it was felt better to "apologize in advance" for any vows one might be unable to fulfil then to appear to be reneging on undertakings already made.

Although this formulation was widely adopted among Ashkenazim, it is difficult to see how this was an improvement. Sephardim kept to the old formula; others, including the Vilna Gaon, combined both.

Throughout the Middle Ages, rabbis continued to grumble about Kol Nidrei; its origins were unknown, its meaning murky and liable to frequent misinterpretations by Jews, non-Jews and, as happened, ex-Jews. It was, not least for the above reasons, a prime candidate for the Reform movement to excise, rewrite or replace from the prayer book, as eventually they did at the Reform conference in 1844.

They, too, were not impervious to the strange strength of popular sentiment (could it have been simply the tune?) that kept Kol Nidrei "alive" when so many would have quietly forgotten it. They went to some lengths to avoid cutting it out altogether — retaining, in some cases, the emotive words, Kol Nidrei — and rewriting the rest.

But the most surprising action of all was taken in the least likely quarter. The name of S. R. Hirsch is normally associated with this 19th century rabbi's fight against Reform; indeed, he and his followers were particularly (in fact, **are** particularly) associated with rigorous adherence to synagogue ritual and liturgy.

Recitation of many medieval piyutim (Hebrew liturgical poems) survived only in the bastions of German "Frankfut" neo-Orthodoxy, whether in Germany itself or in the transplanted congregations of that tradition in Israel, London and New York. Yet, astonishingly, Hirsch actually abolished the recital of Kol Nidrei in the community of Oldenburg, in northwestern germany, where he served as rabbi.

He appears to have been the only Orthodox rabbi in modern times to have done so. Neither does he mention Kol Nidrei in his major work, "Horeb," a survey and exposition of Jewish practice intended as a manual for teachers in his Orthodox schools.

Why he acted so remains something of a mystery. Some have maintained that he did it because a number of his congregants had been involved in abusing vows that they had taken before the civil courts and he deemed it wrong to publicly recite a formula which could imply — however remotely — that Judaism might have given them some support.

More likely, he abolished it because he simply didn't believe in saying it. It is not generally known that Hirsch was himself a reformer of synagogue ritual — he clearly accepted some of the critiques of traditional practice posed in the 19th century. This was only one of a number of other practices he altered, introduced or dropped.

This year, as every year, millions of Jews all over the world will make their way to synagogue in order to try and hear Kol Nidrei. The sense of occasion, and the tune, have long ago overtaken the text of the prayer itself as the dominant experience of the evening.

No one, nowadays, speaks against it; we are too concerned with themes other than the actual meanings of the prayers we say. Few prayers in our prayer book command such loyalty; few are so little understood.

Analysis

Syria joins with Libya after Iraq disagreement

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Unity has been the great "white hope" of Arabs for decades. Unions have been announced with fanfare and solemnity, only to fall apart in a welter of recrimination months or years later.

The latest example of unity, and lack thereof, revolves around three hard-line Arab countries — Syria, Iraq and Libya.

Fending off regional isolation and domestic discontent, Syria and Libya announced last week in Tripoli that they would amalgamate into a single state, as yet unnamed, to "confront the Zionist presence" and "to liberate Palestine."

As Prime Minister Menachem Begin pointed out in reaction, Syria and Libya could pose something of a military threat to Israel. But if the past is a window on the future, as it usually is, the likelihood is that the union will not endure.

Syria stumbled into this latest venture in Arab unity just weeks after the eruption of a grave quarrel with neighboring Iraq. Israel's most formidable enemies, Iraq and Syria suspended diplomatic relations on Aug. 23, thereby dashing speculation that their lengthy unity talks might achieve the desired results.

Late last month, the Iraqi foreign ministry summoned Arab diplomats in Baghdad to watch a theatrical spectacle. The Iraqis escorted them to Syria's embassy and then, in precision military style, arrested the diplomats inside. Policemen emerged from the building a few minutes later, carting out boxes of explosives and quantities of poison. State television cameras recorded the event.

An official announcement by the Iraqis noted that the Syrians had no business keeping such supplies, "unless the aim is to carry out destruction and sabotage." Within 48 hours, the Syrian diplomats were back in Damascus.

In response, the Syrians expelled the Iraqi ambassador and his staff of 19, and accused Iraq of "violating diplomatic rules and traditions." They described Iraq's move as "another attempt to provoke a side battle" at a time when Syria was confronting "the Zionist enemy and the Camp David conspiracy." Iraq, in turn, called the expulsion a "violation of international law and diplomatic tradition."

The incidents in Baghdad and Damascus merely furnished further proof that Iraq's long standing feud with Syria is more serious than either may have thought. For Israel, the bitterness between the Arab rivals is, of course, welcome news. Syria and Iraq, with their modern armies, could pose a dangerous threat to Israel's security.

Israeli officials expressed such fears in the autumn of 1978 when Syria and Iraq suddenly announced that merger talks had begun. The negotiations, they disclosed, were brought on by the Camp David accords, which both vigorously opposed.

Within six months, talks ground to a halt, as Iraq's new leader, Saddam Hussein, identified Syria as the culprit behind a foiled plot to overthrow his regime. Since then, Syrian-Iraqi relations further deteriorated. Iraq's envoy in Damascus was not even allowed to present his credentials to President Hafez Assad.

There are good reasons why Syria and Iraq are at loggerheads.

They deny the true legitimacy of each other's ruling Ba'ath Party. Iraq's previous ruler, Ahmad Baker, formed a competing Ba'ath Party after coming to power in July of 1968. In 1966, the Syrians had expelled him from the party they dominated until 1968. Discussions aimed at reunifying the Ba'ath Party proved to be a stumbling block in merger negotiations.

Iraq did not forgive Syria for agreeing to an armistice in the 1973 Yom Kippur War and for accepting UN Resolution 242. Neither did the Iraqis take kindly to Syria's 1974 disengagement pact with Israel. In the ensuing war of words, Iraq described Syria as "defeatist." Syria termed the Iraqis "fascist," "oppressive" and "slogan-bound."

The dispute was heightened by their rivalry for leadership in the Arab world, particularly after Egypt was ostracized from pan-Arab ranks.

In 1975, Syria and Iraq quarreled over Euphrates River water rights, and each concentrated troops in the border region. A year later, Iraq stopped pumping its oil to Lebanon via Syria's pipeline, thereby depriving Syria of valuable revenue.

Syrian military involvement in the Lebanese civil war gave the Iraqis another reason to dislike Hafez Assad's government. Iraq provided political and material support to Syria's foes in that conflict. Meanwhile, Iraq chastised Syria for forging closer relations with Jordan, which it perceived as a U.S. stooge in the Middle East.

Lately, tensions rose as a result of their diametrically opposite views on the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and the turmoil in Iran. Syria had voiced support for Moscow's invasion. Iraq and Iran are on bad terms, but the Syrians have cultivated good relations with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Syrian-Iraqi relations worsened when the Syrians accused the Iraqis of encouraging dissident Moslem Brothers of fomenting discord in Syria, already torn by serious troubles.

Eastern Europe visit saddens Montrealers

MONTREAL —

After all one has heard about the greatness of Eastern Europe, it is staggering to see what now remains, says Dodo Heppner, one of six leading members of Montreal's Jewish community who toured there this summer.

"You contemplate with great sadness what once was and what might have been," she said in a recent interview. Mrs. Heppner, vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services, said the two-week trip was both "a sobering lesson in the reality of the Holocaust and a reminder of the harsh conditions under Communist rule."

"You also come away with a tremendous appreciation for Canada and an awareness that we should never take for granted the democracy and freedom we enjoy here," she said.

Other members of the group were her husband, Lyonne Heppner, international vice-president of ORT; Fay and Joe Ain, national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada; and Bernice and Gordon Brown, chairman of Combined Jewish Appeal — Yeruham committee.

The early days of the tour began on a sad note when the group met Soviet Jewish emigrants arriving in Vienna, most of whom were not going to Israel.

"The problem seems to be that most of the emigrants have made up their minds long before they arrive in Austria," said Joe Ain, who is also vice-president of HIAS and a member of the board of the Joint Distribution Committee.

He stressed that, contrary to recent reports, there is no sign of active disagreements between the two organizations with which he serves and the Jewish Agency. "All three bodies are very much interested in encouraging Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. By mutual agreement, only the Jewish Agency meets the trains arriving in Vienna."

The sequence of countries visited, explained Mrs. Heppner, was "like a progressive journey through places with less and less personal freedom." The group's itinerary began with visits to Israel and Austria, continuing to Budapest, Prague and Warsaw. This marked the first visit to Eastern Europe by the Heppners, the Browns and Mrs. Ain. Joe Ain toured Poland in 1977, returning to his Polish home town with landsman, former NDP leader, David Lewis.

"The growing lack of personal freedom we perceived, the farther we travelled into the Communist world, wasn't a tangible thing," explained Mrs. Heppner. "It had more to do with the drab atmosphere of the cities, the way individuals carried themselves and the fact that people in the street rarely smiled."

The farther east they journeyed, the greater the decline in Jewish life as well. There are still, however, 120,000 Jews in Hungary, most of whom live in Budapest. The community has a large youth population which is not particularly religious. The state appoints the community's chief rabbi, maintains the local Jewish hospital, a central facility for senior citizens and a form of "meals-on-wheels" service.

Hungarian Jews are permitted to visit relatives abroad, even those residing in Israel, although Hungary has not had diplomatic relations with the Jewish state since 1967.

"The Friday night services we attended a the Great Synagogue in Budapest were very impressive," recalled Gordon Brown. "There were 400 people present, which may seem like a lot, but the synagogue is the scale of a large opera house with four balconies and overall capacity for 7,500 people."

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Confusing situation

At the time of going to press, the postal situation in the Toronto area is very confused due to a strike of members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

As the mails have been tied up since Sept. 9 and will be in a state of chaos for a while even if the strike is settled, we suggest that publicity chairmen send their news to The CJN by messenger or bring it to our Toronto office in person.

If the strike spreads to Montreal, the papers will be delivered to the usual drop-off points for free distrubution. And again, news should be sent by messenger [or personally] to the Montreal office.

Yitzhak Shamir to head Israeli delegation to UN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is in the United States to head the Israeli delegation to the general assembly of the United Nations.

The foreign office has announced that during the UN proceedings he will meet with 15 foreign ministers. But prior to his meetings in New York, Shamir is due to hold political discussions in Washington. Foremost among these is one scheduled with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, the first such meeting between Muskie and an Israeli diplomat.

Shamir is also to meet with Pentagon officials and members of the U.S. senate foreign affairs committee.

There is a likelihood that Shamir will be involved in the renewal autonomy talks, which are to take place at the United Nations. Both Egyptian foreign minister Kamal Hassan Ali and his deputy Butros Ghali will also be in the U.S. and it is expected that Israeli interior minister Yosef Burg, who heads the Israeli autonomy negotiating team, will join Shamir in New York.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Burg told a cabinet meeting last weekend that within a few days he expects to reach an agreement with the Egyptian autonomy team regarding the site for the scheduled meeting of the autonomy steering committee.

Burg said that President Anwar Sadat's recent promise to speed up the process of normalization between Egypt and Israel would have a "psychological impact but no political impact" on the autonomy talks. He added, "I don't believe these talks are directly connected."

Quebec will make grant to AJCS youth program

MONTREAL —

Irving J. Halperin, the president of Allied Jewish Community Services, had a pleasant addition to make to the 1979-80 report he delivered at the recent 63rd annual meeting of AJCS.

Word was brought from Quebec minister of social development, Dr. Denis Lazure, one of the evening's guest speakers, that AJCS' youth retention program had received a provincial grant of $4,500 to help create career opportunities for young people in the community.

Following the announcement, Halperin said he hoped the Quebec government would acknowledge this particular pilot project as having special significance for other minority groups in Quebec who are facing an exodus of its young people.

Touching on the progress of Young Peoples Federation, Young Leadership development program, improved service for the aged and other facets of AJCS, Halperin observed that the level of anxiety experienced by the community for many years had subsided following the referendum results.

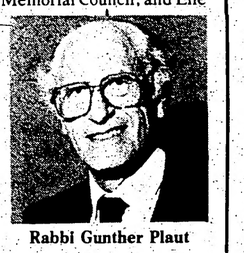
"There appears now to exist not only a willingness," he said, "but also an enthusiasm to deal with the ongoing concerns of the Jewish community and its relationship within the larger community in which we live."

Dispute emerges over Holocaust

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It seems that the Holocaust dead cannot rest in peace even when they are to be memorialized. A dispute of considerable proportions has broken out in the United States over the nature of a projected memorial.

President Jimmy Carter some time ago appointed a Holocaust Memorial Council, and Elie Wiesel — who more than anyone else has brought the consciousness of the slaughter to the attention of the world — was named chairman. Among the recommendations his group made to the President was the erection of a national Holocaust memorial. The latter then directed that the Council plan "an appropriate memorial to the six million Jews and the millions of other victims of Nazism during World War II."



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

There seems to be a major disagreement among the members of the Council as to the ultimate purpose of the presidential order.

Is there to be a single memorial to **all** Nazi victims?

Some (among them San Francisco Rabbi Joseph Asher) say yes. Not only Jews were victims of the mass murders; others, too, deserve to be memorialized. The opposite view holds that the killing of Jews had a special dimension not duplicated anywhere and any time, and to dilute this fact would be a fundamental denial of the nature of the Jewish tragedy. Prof. Yehuda Bauer, of Hebrew University in Jerusalem (not a member of the Council) strongly opposes Rabbi Asher's view.

Asher takes his argument into a wider realm. He writes: "There is some fear on the part of some Jews of all forms of universalism." He goes on to say that the recollection of other peoples' sufferings in no wise diminishes the recollection of our particular Jewish agony. "I support Jewish particularism," he concludes, "but only as it leads to a universalism which our prophets envisioned for us."

Bauer, on the other hand, objects to the very phrasing of President Carter's commission. He claims that if the six million are seen only as a part of a larger human tragedy, the essential nature of their death is obscured. For they died not as incidental victims of the war; they died because the Nazis perceived them as history's demonic force that had to be annihilated on principle — even at the cost of some strategic military advantages. It was more important for Himmler to requisition railroad cars for Auschwitz than to release them for military transports on the Eastern front.

"During World War II [writes Bauer] the Western powers were careful not to mention the Jews specifically in order not to be accused of singling them out for special favors — while the Nazis singled out the Jews for unique destruction . . . . Carter is in grave danger of unconsciously repeating the process."

In this argument I hold with Prof. Bauer. I, too, am a universalist, in the sense that the ultimate purpose of Jewish existence is to assist the Creator in tikkun olam, the restoration and perfection of the universe. But this purpose is achieved not by our disappearance into the mass of humanity; it is achieved by living and dying identifiably as Jews. We have a special historic relationship with the world, and the moral issues raised by the Holocaust can best be limned uniquely and separately. In this case a single all-inclusive memorial will not do.

Marranos practiced Judaism secretly as nominal Catholics

Marrano Jews fight for recognition

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner, on assignment in Mexico, writes about a fascinating Jewish community which few Jews in the Diaspora have heard of.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MEXICO CITY —

Who is a Jew?

For Benjamin Laureano Luna, the question assumes grand and poignant historical and religious proportions.

While rabbinical authorities in Israel debate the unresolved issue, Luna fights a battle for recognition as a Jew — a battle he feels he will ultimately win.

Luna, 54, is a Mestizo Jew. He is of Jewish, Spanish and Indian ancestry, as are several thousand of his followers throughout Mexico. Mexico's organized Jewish community has as yet to recognize the Jewishness of the Mestizos, yet the Catholic church considers them Jews.

Israel's rabbinate hasn't accepted the Mestizos as full-fledged Jews, but a handful have immigrated to Israel and served in the Israeli army.

The Mestizos are really Marranos — Jews who lived double lives for generations. For hundreds of years, they were nominal Catholics, Jews not being permitted to live as Jews in what was then the Spanish colony of Mexico. In the wake of the 1910 Mexican revolution, and the onset of waves of Jewish immigrants to Mexico, the Mestizos emerged from the closet.

Suddenly, Jews who had practiced Catholicism declared themselves to be Jews in fact and in spirit. With the dawn of a new liberal era in Mexico, Jews were at last free to observe their religion and traditions openly and without fear of being persecuted.

Benjamin Laureano Luna is the product of this historic metamorphosis.

His grandfather, Baruch Laureano Moyar, was the last in the family line to be baptized as a Catholic. Since the 1920s, the Lunas have observed the rites of Judaism, having abandoned Christianity totally.

But, as was likely to happen, some of Luna's relatives — also Mestizos — chose a different religious path when freedom of religion was proclaimed in Mexico. They remained Catholics, embracing the church rather than the synagogue.

[Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Benjamin Luna and his children

He estimates that 40% of his relatives opted for Christianity when presented with the choice. Decades of enforced Catholicism obviously had its effects.

Luna says he has very little contact with his Catholic relatives.

According to Luna, a verifier of court documents, the Mestizo community today consists of about 500 families, 50 of whom reside in Mexico City and the remainder in such towns as Venta Prieta, Cuernavaca, Iguala and Cocula. The Mestizos have their own synagogues. Fifty years ago, they were largely rural and predominantly farmers. Nowadays, they live mainly in towns and cities. "We have doctors, lawyers, engineers, construction workers in our ranks," says Luna.

Luna, himself, is married, the father of three children: Rubin, 6; Dina, 4 and Ada, 2. His wife's name is Maria Fresco. The Lunas live in Mexico City's Portales district, a working class neighborhood in the southern part of the capital. Their modest detached home is surrounded by a high wall, and the grounds are adorned by lush fruit trees bearing figs and peaches. There is a small turkey run in the back.

A gracious host, he serves his visitors mangos, tortillas and lemonade. "You eat before we talk," he says, a smile creasing his face, his daughter Ada at his feet.

Evidence that this is a Jewish house abounds. On the chipped pink walls is an Israeli flag. On the window sill sits a menorah.

If anyone in Mexico can speak authoritatively about the Mestizos it is Luna, for he is spiritual leader of the Mestizos' synagogue in Mexico City and the community's self-appointed historian. He is also voluntary president of the Human Rights League, Mexico City chapter.

He relates the story of the Mestizos — a tale that is at once harrowing and heroic.

The Mestizos, as they were to be called, left Spain to escape religious persecution. In Mexico, they intermarried with the native Indians, as well as with the Spanish settlers. Many of their descendants became Catholics in more than only name. A minority clung to Judaism down through the generations.

Through a translator, Steve Barron, an American resident of Mexico City, I ask Luna why his Jewishly-oriented ancestors stuck to their Judaism through the worst possible adversity.

"Why does one ever fight for a cause? To be a Jew signifies freedom."

The lengths some Mestizos went to conceal their true faith boggles the mind. To confuse the authorities, Mestizo families who held Judaism dearly would raise half of their children as Catholics and half as Jews. Occasionally, however, the ploy backfired when the Christian offsprings denounced the Jewish ones in public.

Although his grandfather was a nominal Catholic, being compelled by circumstances to be one, Baruch Laureano Moyar spoke Ladino — Judaic Spanish — observed the High Holidays, not to mention kashruth when it was possible, and served as "rabbi" of his local Mestizo congregation.

Moyar's wife, he says, lit Sabbath candles and immersed herself in a crude mikvah after menstruation.

Moyar himself, Luna claims, was circumcized.

Luna's father, Balthazar Laureano Ramirez, inherited Moyar's congregation. But Balthazar knew no Ladino. "Ladino was a dangerous language to know, a sign denoting your Jewishness," he said, suggesting that Moyar may have been a more courageous man than his son.

Saw it as duty

In any event, both Moyar and Ramirez saw it as their duty to visit the far-flung Mestizo community throughout Mexico, ministering to their needs and encouraging them to keep the faith.

Having struggled so long to maintain their identity, it must have come as something of a rude awakening to the Mestizos to discover that Mexico's Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews did not think of them as brothers and sisters.

Luna is of two minds about the rebuffs the Jewish community has administered to his people.

"I have never felt outside the Jewish community, and I don't feel rancor and bitterness today," he says quietly. He blames the community's attitude on Ashkenazic Jews who, he believes, practice what he terms a "ghetto culture."

"The Ashkenazim are racists, but I understand their mentality. Sephardic Jews are readier to accept us."

(In a Sephardic synagogue in Mexico City's Roma district, a Syrian Jew in his 50s told me he considered the Mestizos to be Jews. But he withdrew his comments when I asked him if he would let his children marry them.)

In Luna's view, first-generation Mexican Jews — or those who immigrated following the 1910 revolution - perceived Mestizos as "goyim." Their descendants relented in their attitude somewhat, while the third — and present — generation all but accepts them as genuine Jews.

"The next generation will regard us as Jews," he says confidently.

(Sergio Nudelstejer, a Jewish community leader, told me he accepted at face value the Mestizos' claim of being Jewish. He said old prejudices against them were dissolving.)

Luna defines a Jew as someone who observes Judaism. "Biology," he points out, "is no way to measure Judaism. Some Jews are blonde; others are swarthy. Russian Jews are descendants of the Khazars, who converted to Judaism in the 10th century. And what about the Falashas of Ethiopia, whom Israel has recognized as Jews?"

In spite of his confidence that changing attitudes in the Jewish community will eventually break down patterns of prejudice, Luna admits that the fight is far from over.

His son, Rubin, was recently refused admission to a Jewish day school, the school claiming he wouldn't "fit in." Fifteen years ago, his sister's children attended a Yiddish school for a while. Their fellow students taunted them so much that they had to leave.

Luna's sister — who was married to an Ashkenazic Jew — had no choice but to enroll her children in a Catholic school. Luna hopes his children do not meet a similar fate.

Israel means a lot to Luna and his fellow Mestizos, but he won't settle there for two reasons. One, Israel's rabbinate hasn't recognized them as Jews (Mestizos who serve in the armed forces are "converted" to Judaism). Two, he feels he could do more good in Mexico by fighting for official recognition here.

But he has no doubt that the Mestizos who've gone on aliya are content in Israel. "They're very happy. One man who's now an Israeli visited me. He couldn't wait to go back."

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Invaluable Auschwitz album deposited at Yad Vashem

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

The "Auschwitz Album" containing over 200 unique photographs of life in the concentration and death camps there and described as "one of the most important original documents" about the Holocaust, has been deposited at Yad Vashem.

An energetic search in several countries conducted by Sergee and Beate Klarsfeld led to the discovery of the origianl album in the possesion of Auschwitz survivor Lily Meier of Miami.

Having held it for 36 years she agreed that the remarkable photo album be held as a permanent testament in the Memorial Institute in Jerusalem.

Many of the harrowing photographs which provide the sole visual testament of events in the camps during the early 40s, especially the shocking selection process on the station platforms outside the camp after the arrival of transports, are well known but this is the first time that the originals are known to have come from a single collection.

Lily, then Jacobi, had accidently come across the album while recovering from an illness just after the liberation of the Dora Nordhausen camp several hundred kilometres from Auschwitz to which she had been transferred.

In a former SS villa, she found the album in an old drawer while rummaging for warm clothes. It was under a pair of pyjamas and to her amazemant she found that she could identify members of her own family and a rabbi from the small town of Bilki in Slovakia on the Czech-Russian border. She was the only survivor of her whole family.

After the war, she allowed copies of the photographs to be made by the Prague Jewish community before she emigrated to settle in the United States. It is only now that the Klarsfelds have managed to trace the origianl collection. Serge said at the ceremony at Yad Vashem that the collection is most significant as an authentication. "It is not only vital in retaining memories of the Holocaust but in combating neo-Nazi efforts to denigrate the Holocaust as if it never happened," he said.

"I am greatly relieved that this weight has been lifted from my heart and that the album will be permanently exhibited at Yad Vashem," Lily said at the ceremony.

The motive for assembling the photos is uncertain. Since all cameras were normally rigorously debarred by the Nazis, it is clear that the photographer must have had official sanction. But some of the photos are so stirringly evocative and almost sympathize with the victims that Klarsfeld believes the unknown photographers may have collated the album for his own reasons — perhaps even to atone by leaving this testamony to history.

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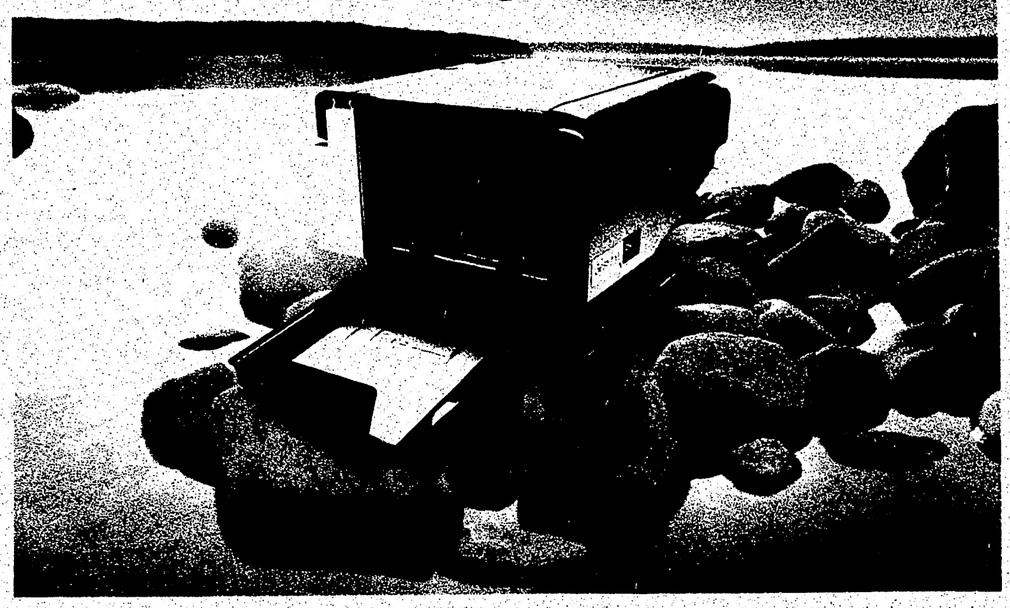

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Maritimes Jews asking national organizations to make kosher meat and day schools available

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Maritimes Jewish communities.

By SUSAN LAZARUS

HALIFAX —

Flying time from Montreal or Toronto to any city in the Maritimes does not amount to more than 90 minutes, but to many Jews living in this region, the emotional distance is incalculable.

In theory at least, the entire, widespread Canadian Jewish community is as one, whether Jews are living in a large cntre or a tiny enclave such as New Waterford, N.S.

Jews, wherever they live, are entitled to the same degree of support — be it cultural, educational, spiritual or financial. In practice, however, many (but by no means all) Maritimes Jews feel that, over the years, they have not been high on the agenda of national Jewish concern.

They claim, at times bitterly, that until very recently, they have been given the short end of the stick.

"The national Jewish organizations did not come through for us in the past," states Haligonian Frank Medjuck, vice-president of the Atlantic Jewish Council and a regional officer of Canadian Jewish Congress.

His opinion is one that was echoed many times over by Jews — both in leadership positions and other community members throughout the Maritimes.

This is not to say that national Jewish organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Jewish National Fund, Canadian Zionist Federation, Hadassah-WIZO, and Canadian Young Judea are not highly profiled here.

On the contrary, because the communities are so small (the largest — Halifax has only 500 families) and maintaining a decent quality of Jewish life is of paramount importance if the communities are to survive, most Jews are active and supportive in some ways with one or more of the organizations.

But the big question is not to ask what these Jews should do for the organizations, but what the organizations should be doing for these Jews.

During the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary in Toronto last May Monctonian David Attis who, with a large contingent of Maritimers, was responsible for pushing through a number of unanimously passed resolutions providing financial, educational and cultural support for small communities, told The Canadian Jewish News that the larger centres should have the same responsibility towards small communities as "the 'have' provinces have towards the 'have-nots.'"

According to Medjuck, **"there is an emerging awareness of Jewish ambition here; is the rest of Canda going to throw us the raft?**

"All we can do here is complain about the vacuum. They (national organizations) can fill the vacuum with constructive programming."

Almost unanimously, Maritimes Jews would like the national organizations (particularly CJC) to ensure the availability of fresh kosher meat in the area.

Wherever one travels in the Maritimes, the main complaint is that kosher meat, which must be ordered and flown in from Montreal or Toronto, is an expense which is preventing many from keeping kashruth.

"It is the responsibility of the large centres to see that kosher meat is provided to us," one Halifax resident stated firmly. "Keeping kosher is one way of fighting assimilation."

Another area in which Maritimes Jews are hurting is in the lack of a decent Jewish education system.

Largely due to the initiative of its residents, the Moncton community is beginning a Jewish preschool program. Both Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation have provided support and resources and Congress has promised a much needed $5,000 in financial support if the money cannot be raised elsewhere.

Nowhere in the Maritimes are communities large enough to justify a Jewish day school. Some envisage a Jewish boarding school for Maritimes Jewish children some time in the future.

The boarding school, if it ever came to pass, would have several purposes.

The first would be to provide a Jewish and secular education equal to that of the Jewish day school system in the large centres. The second, no less important, would be an opportunity for Jewish youngsters here to experience relating with each other on a continuing basis.

At this point, most Jewish children go through their entire school life as the only Jews in their class, if not the school.

If the dream of a Jewish boarding school here ever came to pass (and many parents do not agree with the concept, deeming it too isolating) the financial burden would rest primarily with the large centres.

More cultural programs are what most Maritimers want. Jewish speakers and performers who do appear are, almost without exception, enthusiastically received but most in the community would like to see more.

Not all Maritimes Jews feel the national organizations have a responsibility to small communities.

In Fredericton, for example, almost all those interviewed believed that, not only do the organizations help enough, but that it is primarily the responsibility of the community itself to make things happen.

"For years I spent extra money to have kosher meat flown in," one resident said. "If I can do it why can't everyone else?

"It is easy to complain about the lack of support, but it is my belief that it is just not true. It has been the experience of our community that the organizations have always come through for us."

To give credit where it is due, Maritimers say that in the last number of years, the organizations have substantially increased both their concrete and emotional support of the region.

This support, according to Congress, will continue and increase in the future.

"Our role," says Stan Urman, assistant executive director of CJC and a strong supporter of the goals of small communities, "is to provide the resources to help small communities help themselves."

Strengthening Jewish identification will overcome problems, says Cotler

MONTREAL —

These are different days in the history of the Jewish people "but the worst thing to do at this point is to despair," says Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, in a Rosh Hashanah message.

"Despair," says Cotler, "would not only be a denial of the Jewish past but a betrayal of the Jewish future. We have overcome assaults and worse in the past and we will overcome them in the future."

Cotler's message continues:

"The non-aligned nations of the world condemn Israel and Zionism as a crime against humanity — language right out of the Nuremberg indictment for the very victims of Nuremberg, and silence from the western world is deafening. The United Nations, founded as an alliance against anti-semitism, is converted into an international centre for the propagation of anti-Jewishness itself.

"Yasser Arafat, whom the media refers to as the 'moderate' leader of the PLO calls publicly, unequivocally for the destruction of Israel in all its aspects — and this call passes without comment in the media.

"The Arabization of Western foreign policy continues unabated, undermining not only the independence, but the integrity of Canadian foreign policy, while the leit motif for oppressed Jewry in the 80s is that of Prisoner of Zion. Formal legal indictments are being brought against Iranian Jews, as they were against former Argentine prisoner Jacobo Timerman — not for what Jews do but for what they are.

Irwin Cotler

"In the words of Senator Daniel Moynihan, the world is coming perilously close to saying that 'to be a Jew is to be a criminal.'

"And to this assault from without must be joined a growing confusion from within.

"Debate, yes; disagreement, yes; intense controversy, yes; but no 'Milchemet Achim' — no war of the Jews. For if we have learned anything from Jewish history it is that it is not the assaults from without that are threatening, but the corrosive assaults from within."

But Cotler believes that these problems can be overcome through personal fortitude and a strengthening of Jewish identification.

"What is necessary now is for each Jew to begin to see, represent and affirm himself or herself as the legatee of a great Jewish past and the trustee of a great Jewish future; to bear the burden of solitude and the solitude of burden; to redeem a land and reconstitute a people; to prepare for war or peace as if there were no social problems and to address social problems as if there were no threat of war or heavy cost of peace; to stand up and be counted for the Jewish people and human rights everywhere; to do what we ourselves did not think possible.

"For at times such as these, 'Qui s'excuse, s'accuse — who remains indifferent, indicts himself. In the words of Edmund Burke, the 'surest way to insure that evil will triumph in the world is for enough good people to do nothing.' There is a malaise, but there is also a potential that is untapped, a spark waiting to be ignited. The Jewish people need not be a people that dwells alone. For the cause is just and will be won."

Anti-semitism rising Hadassah is told

LOS ANGELES [JTA] —

Bernice Tannenbaum, president of Hadassah, told some 3,000 delegates attending Hadassah's annual convention here that "anti-semitism is on the increase, disguised as anti-Zionism and anti-Israelism, in the various international political fronts operating as bodies of the United Nations, such as the General Assembly, UNESCO and and even in Security Council."

Tannenbaum noted that just before the convention here began "we watched with dismay at the United States abstention in the Security Council. It is difficult to reconcile Secretary of State Muskie's strong criticism of the Security Council's latest censure of Israel with the subsequent abstention, when logically his words should have been reinforced by a U.S. veto."

Continuing, she said, "Not only does the abstention diminish the meaning of the secretary's own message, in which he calls the resolution 'fundamentally flawed . . . unbalanced and unrealistic' and damaging to prospects for peace in the Middle East, but it undermines the U.S. role in promoting the Camp David agreements."

As for Jerusalem, "it is de facto the capital of Israel, and as a united city it has — under Israeli administration — not only been preserved and restored, but it has been open to people of all faiths," Tannenbaum declared.

Plan Shabbat dinners for Hebrew U delegates

TORONTO —

A professional party planner might shudder at the prospect of having to co-ordinate over 20 dinner parties on a single evening at different locations. But not members of the committee of the Friends of the Hebrew University planning a North American conference at the Four Seasons Hotel from Oct. 9 to 12.

Headed by Dr. Gerald Halbert as chairman, and Roz Halbert as co-ordinator, the committee includes a powerhouse of able and committed men and women.

One of these is Joyce Posluns, who has undertaken the mammoth job of arranging home hospitality for Shabbat dinner on Friday, Oct. 10, when Toronto families will entertain in their homes the visitors from Mexico, Central America, the United States and other centres across Canada.

While those hosting the out-of-towners will have some leeway in their choice of menu, Mrs. Posluns is trying to ensure that a particular pattern will prevail. Transportation to and from the homes of the dinner hosts is a detail still to be worked out.

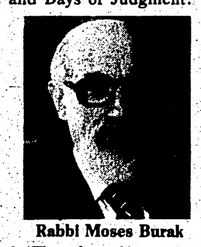
Mrs. Posluns expressed gratification at the manner in which members of the community have responded to her request to provide home hospitality. Switching from one's traditional sit-down Sabbath meal to accommodate an extra 15 to 20 people is no small chore. However, she said, many have expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of meeting visitors, particularly those from Mexico and Central America, "in their own homes where a very relaxed atmosphere can be generated."

While the Friday evening dinner invitations are limited to those from outside Toronto, the rest of the conference is open to anyone wishing to attend. Registration can be arranged by phoning the Toronto office of the Friends of the Hebrew University (416) 789-2633, or the Montreal office (514) 932-2133.

Eye Eye

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Are there some special clothes that should be worn on the High Holy Days? Are there forms of clothing that should be avoided?



Rabbi Moses Burak

The High Holy Days are in a unique category. They are Days of Awe and Days of Judgment. They are not festivals or holidays. The Code, therefore, in Chapter 582, paragraph 8, advises us that certain phrases used in our festival prayers are not suited for Rosh Hashanah: "Omit the phrase 'Thou has given us festivals of rejoicing with festive periods for our happiness.' And 'Thou hast bestowed upon us the blessing of Thy appointed festivals for life and peace, gladness and rejoicing'."

It follows, then, that some of the laws that make for festivity shall not apply on the High Holy Days.

Good clothes deepen our joy. One wears good clothing on the Sabbath.

The festivals require better clothing than the Sabbath. But, Rosh Hashanah is not a festival; it has some sombre hues. So, though we are confident of the mercy of hashem, our clothing should be a little quieter. The Mishne Berura, Chapter 581, note 25, rules that the embroidered and silk clothing, while proper for the festivals, should not be worn on Rosh Hashanah. On those holy days fine white clothes should be worn. Even where it is not the custom to wear white on Rosh Hashanah, finery is to be avoided.

On Yom Kippur, the Code rules in Chapter 614, paragraph 2, that one may not wear leather shoes, inasmuch as we are called upon to afflict ourselves on that day: "the tenth day . . . is the Day of Atonement . . . and ye shall afflict your souls." (Leviticus, 23:27)

The emphasis on white clothing has its roots in Isaiah, Chapter 1, verse 18: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be like wool."

For this reason, in some congregations, everyone is dressed in a white kittel; in other congregations, an all white tallis is considered sufficient. All who know the substance of the laws, stay away from fancy clothing.

Now, if white is the color of innocence, while scarlet and crimson are the colors of sin, then scarlet and crimson are to be avoided in the clothes we wear on the High Holy Days. Red is not a favorite color with the halacha except for wine on the holy days. The Code, Chapter 472, paragraph 11, specifies that the four wine cups served to all at the seder should be red in color, except in those countries where "the blood libel" is common.

On this basis, those gentlemen who like to wear a red jacket or blazer because they look so youthful wearing it should avoid doing so. Those ladies who are absolutely stunning in a red dress should remember that red, being the color of sin, is inappropriate for the High Holy Days. I wonder about lipstick in all those bright red shades, but I hesitate to add new restrictions to our codes.

In fact, red is prohibited altogether for our clothes in the Code, Yore De'a, Chapter 178, paragraph 1. There it is stated that one should not wear red clothing, for, by doing that one follows a non-Jewish pattern of life.

What the Code would say about some of the latest dress styles which expose the thigh and the erogenous areas, one hesitates to say. Certainly such garments are more suited for sleepwear than for the synagogue.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Knowing about Jerusalem

Jews know that Jerusalem, morally, physically, and spiritually belongs to them, and so do sympathetic and sensitive non-Jews. Jews have lived there for 3,000 years, its single largest group for almost half that time and since 1844.

It has been the capital of the Jewish state since Kind David's time. Not mentioned even once in the Koran, it was never developed as a major Arab city.

In religious significance, Jerusalem is the centre of Jewish prayers and aspirations; it is the physical reflection of the Divine City of God, to be perfected by the people to whom the task was assigned.

Since Jerusalem's reunification in 1967, Israel has guaranteed free access to all holy places, each of which is administered by its own community or faith. By contrast, under Jordanian occupation: Jewish residents were expelled and their quarter ravaged; 58 synagogues were destroyed; Jews and Israeli Moslems were forbidden to enter East Jerusalem; Israeli Christians could enter the Old City only at Christmas and Easter; and the Christian population's institutions and growth were severely restricted.

If all this is true and self-evident, why is there such hostility to Israel's administration of a united Jerusalem?

The answer is that Jersualem is above all a symbol of Jewish validity. It is a pink-stoned bone in the throat of chauvinistic Arabs, representing the people and the tiny state that in their most magnanimous view should exist in the area only as vassals and subjects.

For anti-semites, the realization of the penultimate Jewish aspiration — next to the coming of the Messiah — comes as the blackest moment in their long tradition of hatred. For those forces in Christianity that deny Judaism and the validity of its aspirations, a Jewish Jerusalem is a severe slap in the face.

And let us not forget the Soviets, so often neglected in the current Jerusalem debate. The rebirth of a Jewish Jerusalem is the nemesis of Communist ideology and atheism.

All these are part and parcel of the significance of Jerusalem to the world. The more we are aware of this and of the city's significance to us as Jews, the better we will be able to play our part in keeping it in freedom.

A different situation

In most North American cities Jewish parents are still arguing about the propriety of sending their offspring to public or day schools.

In Toronto the situation is different. The discussion there revolves around **which** day school one sends one's child. This unique situation derives from the fact that Toronto has become one of the best centres in the world for the purposes of Jewish education.

The choice is wide: schools representing diverse religious and social philosophies are attracting more and more Jewish children each year.

Burgeoning enrolments have been reported in the schools. Associated Hebrew schools, the largest Jewish school outside Israel, is bulging with 2,500 children, the largest enrolment in its history.

It has been noted that close to 30% of Jewish children in Toronto are receiving their education in the day school system — an astonishing figure, considering the fact that the double curricula demanded of the children in those schools is an extremely exacting one.

It has been suggested that the increase in the popularity of the day schools can be traced in part with disillusionment with the public schools and the general relaxation of standards.

Parents are pleased with the disciplined approach of the day schools and the high level of academic achievement required.

That is not the only reason why the day schools are experiencing a success beyond that which an elitist system might expect.

In an age where personal identity is becoming more and more difficult, the day schools represent a solid anchor as they transmit to young Jewish pupils the grandeur of Jewish experience as it has been lived by Jews throughout the ages.

The combination of Jewish and secular studies which forms the philosophy of the day school is succeeding in creating cadres of young Jewish people that will function in adulthood as healthy and knowledgeable Jews — and Canadians.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Sept. 19, 1961, Yevgeni Yevtushenko published "Babi Yar" in Russia's Literaturnaya Gazette. The poem acknowledged two things, both subjects of official oppression: that the majority of the 200,000 victims were Jewish; and that anti-semitism was a particular weakness of the local psyche, liable to exploitation by rulers, whether Nazi or native.

Reaction was extreme and contradictory. So it was to previous and later manifestations of the event which has been haunting Soviet officialdom for nearly 40 years.

The Nazis invaded the Soviet Union in the summer of 1941, quickly occupying its western territories. Among the many areas in which anti-Jewish policies were ruthlessly initiated was the Ukraine.

At a ravine on the outskirts of Kiev called Babi Yar, on Sept. 29-30, 1941, they slaughtered 33,171 Jews.

By the time the Nazis were pushed back by the major Soviet counter-offensive in 1943, between 150,000 and 200,000 victims were buried in the ravine, most of them Jewish.

Before the onset of the cold war and the re-institution of Stalin's anti-Jewish program, the Soviet public learned of the massacre immediately after the war through newspaper accounts and official reports.

Ilya Ehrenburg's 1947 novel on Babi Yar, "The Storm," was widely read and acclaimed. A major monument was commissioned by Russia's leading architects.

But Stalin's "anti-cosmopolitanism," his drive to remove all vestiges of Jewish consciousness, awoke again. The monument was stopped and gradually replaced by plans to erect a sports stadium on the site.

A news blackout prevented the Soviet public from learning the specific anti-Jewishness of the event which was brought up at the Nuremberg trials in 1948. A poem written that year on Babi Yar by Ukrainian-Jewish writers Savra Golovansky and Leonid Pervomitsky was denounced. The execution in June 1951 of Babi Yar organizer Col. Paul Blobel, in Nuremberg, was not reported.

In the thaw following Stalin's death in 1953, an increasing number of Soviet intellectuals called for the establishment of a worthy monument on the site. Reaction was strong and widespread enough for Kiev officials to announce about a month later that a monument would indeed be built.

The internal thaw was at its warmest when Yevtushenko's poem was published. His condemnation of anti-semitism and depiction of the Jews' long history of suffering was an instant best seller.

Communist Party leadership, alarmed at what they considered an excess of liberalism, instituted an immediate crunch. Officials and literary hacks echoed a common chorus, accusing Yevtushenko of being a "cosmopolitan," of fanning the dying flames of nationalist attitudes.

The monument came to naught. A massive apartment building was proposed for the site.

In August, 1966 another strong literary reaction to Babi Yar occurred — the serialization in the liberal literary monthly Yunost of a novel by Anatoly Kusnetsov. It too stressed the anti-Jewish genocidal aspect and depicted Ukrainian collaboration. A monument was promised for 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution, in October, 1967. It was called off apparently because of indirect Soviet embarrassment at the results of the Six Day War.

The object of much internal and external bad publicity, the Soviet government relented, and an impressive monument was built three years ago. Yet the specific Jewishness of the event is not acknowledged on it or commemorated. It remains incomplete.

* * *

Correction: Maimin Kuhr's 1978 bar mitzvah was not the first public bar mitzvah in the Central Moscow Synagogue in 65 years. The news service from which part of our information was taken was in error. In recent years, a handful of others from the West — including a Toronto resident — also celebrated bar mitzvahs there.

French policy in the Mideast triggers militant mood among France's Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last April, in a fairground on the outskirts of Paris, a crowd of 150,000 French Jews gathered to vent their displeasure at France's pro-Arab foreign policy and at the country's traditional Jewish leadership.

It was a day that neither President Valery Giscard D'Estaing nor Baron Alain de Rothschild will likely forget. "A new wind of protest," wrote The London Times Paris correspondent, "is blowing in the Jewish community in France."

The changing mood of French Jewry — the largest Jewish population in Western Europe — may well affect next year's presidential election in France and force Jewish leaders to adopt a greater militancy in their heretofore cozy relationship with the government.

At stake here, is France's Middle East policy, which has been resolutely pro-Arab since Charles de Gaulle broke with Israel in the wake of the 1967 Six Day War.

The rally in Paris, organized by a 34-year-old Parisian lawyer, Henri Hajdenberg, underscored the issues at hand.

Hajdenberg, president of Renouveau Juif, or Jewish Revival, described Giscard d'Estaing's policy as "extravagant, unjust and intolerable" and steeped in oil. He called for the creation of a Jewish lobby to fight the weapon of Arab oil with one of the ballot.

But Hajdenberg saved some of his toughest words for Baron Alain de Rothschild, head of CRIF and the Consistory. CRIF is the Representative Council of French Jews and the Consistory is the central body governing religious institutions.

Rothschild, charged Hajdenberg, had led the Jewish community to "political bankruptcy" by his "timorous" leadership. "We feel both Jewish and French," he declared to cheers, "and we support Israel because Israel has freed our people by giving it a country."

The dispute, though several years in the making, was precipitated by the visit last spring of Giscard to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms, during the course of which he endorsed Palestinian self-determination.

The president's remarks caused something of a sensation among French Jewry, notwithstanding France's pro-Arab proclivities. The thrust of his statements seemed to galvanize Jews — particularly Sephardic Jews — who were already fed up with the government's stance, and who could no longer abide the encrusted Jewish leadership which supposedly represented their interests at the Elysee Palace.

Renouveau Juif, the organizational vehicle through which Jews have voiced their discontent and disquiet, was formed four years ago by Hajdenberg with the help of Jewish Agency special emissary Avraham Primor. In their palpable challenge to the Rothschilds and the moneyed forces they represent, Hajdenberg and Primer are attempting to mobilize aspiring, younger Jewish leaders who would prefer an activist and political approach, with a stronger Zionist line, to the more aloof, philanthropic emphasis of the establishment.

In a recent interview, Hajdenberg explained his motives: "We are a generation after the Holocaust. We are Jews living in France who want to fight against French policy in the Middle East, and our only weapon is to vote in the country's elections for candidates most favorable to Israel's interests. This is legitimate in a democratic state."

JEWISH COMMUNITY IS SPLIT BY DISPUTE

He added: "There has never been a counter force to the Rothschilds. We are the opposition. We are tired of hiding as Jews . . . the Jewish establishment has been passive and immobile for years."

Hajdenberg believes that Jewish voters could be decisive in 40 parliamentary constituencies, including 10 in Paris alone. He is of the opinion that public pressure can influence the government, although he realizes that France's Socialist opposition is not much more friendly to Israel than the Gaullists, and although he knows there are

[Ben Lechtman photo]
Baron Alain de Rothschild

Valery Giscard d'Estaing

2.5 million Arabs in France.

The object of Hajdenberg's wrath, Baron Alain, is convinced that CRIF has done whatever possible to combat French policy. His cousin, Guy, resents accusations that the establishment has been silent, and claims credit for having organized last April's rally.

Baron Guy, in an interview with The Washington Post, termed the idea of establishing a voting bloc of French Jews "an enormous hoax." At most, he said, Jewish organizations could hope to get 100,000 votes in a 30 million electorate.

In the 1974 presidential election, fewer than 350,000 votes separated Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist leader Francois Mitterand in the runoffs.

The prospect that Hajdenberg might meet with some success has Giscard d'Estaing's strategists somewhat worried, since a Jewish vote could mushroom into a Breton or Corsican vote in a country that rejects regional and cultural particularism.

The suggestion that Jews might use their votes in the election to condemn Giscard d'Estaing's policy does not go down well with France's leading Jewish politician, European parliamentary president Simone Veil. In her view, there is no Jewish vote. And Jacob Kaplan, the country's former Chief Rabbi, concurs. A Jewish lobby, he told a Radio Luxembourg interviewer, is "a delusion." His successor, Algerian-born Rene Sirat, has not expressed himself on the issue. But observers expect him to adopt policies different from those of Kaplan.

In the months since April's mass rally, the controversy has grown, splitting French Jewry into two more or less distinct camps: the traditionalists, and the younger Zionist activists, with the former accusing the latter of handing over power to strictly Israel-based interests.

Baron Guy, firing the establishment's volley, has said: "Israel considers that it doesn't have enough problems at home. In every country, it tries to take control of the institutions of the Diaspora. All Israeli governments want maximum support that is as vociferous and as unconditional as possible, regardless of how outrageous Israel's policies may be.

"I have always maintained the pluralism of the community. I have been a force for liberalism, for not letting Israel pull all the strings. A certain number of Jews want to be French first. There is a balance of choices and hesitations. A lot of French Jews oppose Begin's settlements policies . . . If the Hajdenberg's were in control, they wouldn't respect . . . pluralism. It may sound funny to use the word democrat, but why be afraid of it? We are not self-appointed. We have no feeling that leadership is our own right."

Baron Guy's son, David, told The Jerusalem Post recently that Hajdenberg sought to create "a Jewish entity separate from the French entity."

That, he observed, "would be a mistake of historic proportions. It would fragment the Jewish community, which at present is united in its support of Israel. It would antagonize Israel's non-Jewish friends. It would cause an anti-Israel backlash inside the French administration."

Meanwhile, the Rothschilds have mounted a campaign to oust Avraham Primor, Hajdenberg's ally from his post.

Primor denies that Renouveau Juif is a political party or is affiliated with any Israeli party, and he says he did not come to Paris with the intention of creating a Jewish lobby in France, but to consolidate relations with the Zionist federation.

To heal the rift between Primor and the Rothschilds, world Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin talked with Baron Guy recently. Reports from France say Rothschild insisted that Primor be dismissed and sent back to Israel. Subsequently, the Jewish Agency said in a communique from Jerusalem that Primor would stay on in Paris.

The real question inherent in the squabble within the Jewish community is whether Jews can influence the course of French foreign policy in the Middle East.

Hajdenberg can claim at least one victory to date. The French government, in the aftermath of the Paris rally, cancelled the planned visit to France of the PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. But the Rothschilds claim credit for that diplomatic coup.

Despite this triumph, lobbying has its limitations, given France's vital interests in the Arab world.

France imports up to one-third of its oil from the Arabs, and in 1979 it ran up a trade deficit of some $9.5 billion with OPEC.

France depends on the Middle East as a market for French manufactured goods, especially military equipment. French arms factories have sold tanks, jets, missiles and ships to the Arabs, helping France to jump into third place behind the U.S. and the Soviet Union in world arms sales.

And France has announced that it will sell Iraq a nuclear reactor, thereby ensuring itself of a steady supply of oil from that militant Arab land.

But economics are not the sole driving force behind France's policy. Its pursuit of the Arabs springs also from the historic French determination to be seen as an independent power in international affairs. Thus, France has studiously tried to set itself apart from Washington's pro-Israel position.

Giscard d'Estaing noted in a TV discussion with journalists: "If France were to align itself with some other countries' policy, then French policy would be simple, but it would cease to exist as such . . . France would become the province of a superpower. This isn't the lesson we learned from our history and it's not what the people of France want. They want us to be loyal to our alliances, as indeed we are, and at the same time pursue an independent policy that respects our solidarities."

Commentator C. L. Sulzberger, writing in The New York Times, once put French policy into its proper context. It was not, he noted, conceived by de Gaulle or Georges Pompidou or even Giscard d'Estaing.

The architect of the policy was Charles Maurice de Talleyrand, the brilliant 18th century diplomat and statesman. Talleyrand said: "The art of statesmanship is to foresee the inevitable and to expedite its occurrence."

De Gaulle and his successors have reshaped Talleyrand's credo, and embraced an old-British adage: "A nation has no friends or enemies, only interests."

Which is why Henri Hajdenberg may find it more than a little difficult to divert French policy from its 13-year-old course.

North American Jewish life beset by process of alienation

By J. B. SALSBERG

By now we will have crossed the threshold of the new year but we haven't yet shut the door on the old one. So, don't shut those doors just yet. We really can't do that without taking at least a fleeting look at the peaks of the North American Jewish scene.

After all, North American Jewry is the largest single unit in the Jewish world. At this moment in our people's history the role of this decisive sector in the shaping of our national future is truly colossal. What happens there is, therefore, of overriding significance.

Of late I have followed the practice of speaking of North American, rather than of U.S. Jews. I do so in order to include our own, the Canadian section, with that of the incomparably larger Jewish community of the United States. I do so not because we are completely alike in every meaningful aspect, but I have come to accept the inescapable fact that because of our geographic, linguistic and socio-political closeness, the evolving pattern that Jewish life follows, by a decade or so, the pattern that becomes entrenched in the life of the six million Jewish centre to the south of us. That applies to the good and to the not-so-good features of the U.S. Jewish picture.

So what happened to us, in North America, during the past year? Here, too, I get the distinct impression that the negative far outstrips the positive developments.

To the south, as here, Jewish life is bound together by a varied network or specialized national and local organizations that are administered by top-flight professionals and are serviced by a large body of Jewish "civil servants." The range of such full-time personnel extends from rabbis, to chazanim, teachers, social workers, recreational and geriatric workers, publicists, public relations experts, fund raisers, planners, organizers and the necesssary technical support. Then there are thousands of "lay readers" and activists on boards, executives, committees, etc.

The battle for Jewish education is receiving ever-increasing attention and funding. I believe that by comparison Canadian Jewish educational accomplishments [on all levels] are greater than in the U.S.A. Fund raising for Israel, for other needy Jewish communities and for domestic requirements went on during the past year with the same energy and dedication that gained North American Jews well earned praise.

In both countries the battles for Soviet Jews has been continued along a fixed course. The need for greater emphasis on "anti-defamation" and other types of "public relations" were greater because of an increase in anti-Jewish manifestations.

On the surface, therefore, one might think that Jewish life in North America is alive and well. But such a conclusion would, in my opinion, be a superficial one. Underneath the command hustle and bustle there operates an unending process of corrosion and alienation that should cause us much worry about the future of North American Jewry. That disturbing process gave no sign of abatement during the past year. This is so despite the relative and highly publicized advances made by the ultra-Orthodox segment of our two communities.

What is really fundamental in any serious evaluation of the North American Jewish experience is the question whether, in the long run, Jewish peoplehood, in contrast to a very much truncated religious community, can survive in the atmosphere of a democratic, liberal and secular country like the U.S.A. [and Canada].

No substantial Jewish community ever lived under such conditions in all our history. The North American Jewish expreience is, therefore, unparalleled in the millennia-old experience of our people. The verdict of history has yet to come. But many believe that the outcome will be a tragic one for those who desire the national-cultural continuity of that massive Jewish concentration under the prevailing conditions of North America.

I know of no sign that appeared during the past year that would induce a more optimistic conclusion. Half, or more of U.S. Jewish children do not receive any type of Jewish education. (In Canada the percentage is, as of now, a more encouraging one.) Intermarriage proceeds unabatedly — the estimate is around 40% of all marriages. Cults attract a relatively small number. But the "normal" process of voluntary alienation, not into other religious communities but into the broad stream of American secular-cultural life, is of stunning proportions.

Abraham Schenker, former American and now head of the World Zionist Organization department of development and services, stated, after a recent visit to the U.S.: "At most, 5,000 Jewish academics out of perhaps 75,000 are in touch with and involved in Jewish life and Zionism." The situation is no better in Canada, though smaller numbers are involved, of course.

I often think that Israel, precisely because of its crises, does more for Jewish awareness and Jewish involvement in North America than any other single factor. North American Jews are more indebted to Israel than they realize . . .

But, what of the future? Sorry to tell you, my friends, that I cannot penetrate the thick veil that envelops our future. But let's not be despondent.

So, once again, before we finally close the doors on the past year, let us, in the words of the Scottish bard, say: "For a' that and a' that" we shall, "for a' that" overcome our frightening challenges, as we have done so many times in our long past.

PRO & CON

Israeli settlements in occupied areas precipitate controversy and passions

Israeli settlements policy in the occupied areas, especially on the West Bank, has triggered great controversy. The Israeli government defends its settlements, but opposition to them is building, not only in Israel, but abroad as well.

The Daily Telegraph of London urges Israel to change its policy, and the Ottawa Citizen says in an editorial that the settlements are counter-productive. The Detroit Free Press terms Israel's policy as aggressive, while The Christian Science Monitor links the spread of settlements with Arab violence on the West Bank — specifically the Arab attack in Hebron against yeshiva students last May.

Douglas Feith, writing in the Jerusalem Post, claims the controversy over Israel's outposts "is the complete red herring." Feith is general counsel to the Washington-based Centre for International Security. Patricia Carmel, a British settler, says Israel has the right to build settlements on the West Bank. She airs her views in the Jewish Chronicle of London.

* * * *

Settlements tarnish interests

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

By so obstinately sticking to her claim to the right of settlement, on the grounds that the West Bank embraces the biblical lands of Judea and Samaria, Israel is doing enormous and increasing harm, not only to the interests of her friends but to her own cause.

The impression is naturally given, despite Israel's commitment under the Camp Daivd agreement to full autonomy, and despite the negotiations now going on with Egypt on that subject, that she really intends to keep total control, apart from local Palestinian self-government.

The result, over the years, has been to increase the numbers of Palestinians who, despite their dislike of socialism and extremism, see the PLO and Yasser Arafat as their only hope. This has made it easier for Arafat to build up an apparatus of intimidation which would now ensure that his nominees would win any election. Full self-determination would mean a Palestinian state run by him and his Russian armed forces with full Russian backing.

Israel rightly rejects such a possibility. Few, if any, of the Arab states who pay him lip service and protection money and call for Palestinian self-determination want it either. Western countries who hope to win over the Arab world by opening the way to Arafat — who is still pledged to dismantle the State of Israel — are both reckless and misguided.

Israel must change her settlement policy before it is too late, thus removing real cause for offense and an unnecessary obstruction to cautious but real political progress in the West Bank and Gaza.

* * *

Palestinian resentment mushrooms

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN

In the Middle East, the Arab-Israel dispute is becoming even more dangerous than it has been. The lack of progress on the question of Palestinian autonomy — the heart of the dispute — has bitterly disappointed the Egyptians and the U.S.

Arab countries that were regarded as moderate — Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates — are becoming disenchanted with the West. They see irony — and even hypocrisy — in the West assailing the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and ignoring the occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza.

No sensible person can compare the two — one was a brutal case of naked aggression against a helpless neighbor, the other remains, at least partly, the product of a country's legitimate concern for its security and very survial.

But the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza is military occupation with the consequent repression of its inhabitants by force. This has now lasted for 13 years and there is no end in sight. Indeed, with the proliferation of Israeli settlements in the captured areas, the occupied territory is becoming more Israeli as time passes.

The claim that the Israelis have the right to build settlements wherever they wish in the West Bank and the Gaza would have aroused less resentment in the occupied territories if the Israelis had respected the right of the Palestinian people to return to their land and homes, from where they had fled at a time of hostilities.

As the Israeli settlements multiply, the resentment of the Arab countries and the Arab residents of the occupied territories mounts, not only against Israel but also against the United States, which is seen as the principal benefactor of the Israelis, in diplomatic, economic and military support.

The tough new Israeli policy of deporting West Bank leaders without justification is only a violation of international law but will increase the Palestinians' bitterness.

Where will all of this end? Every indication is that attitudes are hardening and that the mad zealots of both sides are continuing to have their way, and the moderates of both sides are being shunted aside.

The situation is deteriorating to the point of grave danger. The West, the Arabs and the Israelis must ask themselves how long they can permit this explosive situation to continue and where it will lead them.

If the United States remains paralyzed and in a state of trance, the European countries and Canada should take the initiative and make a determined effort to seek a solution in the Middle East that meets the legitimate aspirations of both sides. The future of the Middle East should not be left to the mercy of the fanatics of the two sides.

* * *

Israel's policy should be condemned

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

A year ago Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat were hugging each other at the White House after the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. It was, of course, a dramatic moment in history, and Mr. Carter's role in it was extraordinary.

In the year since the treaty was signed, Israel and Egypt have moved closer together in slow but significant stages. Their borders have been declared open. Israel has withdrawn its troops from most of the Sinai. The countries have exchanged ambassadors and their flags fly in each other's capitals.

No one should doubt that Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat would like to see further progress. The best interests of both countries would clearly be served by peace, trade and mutual development programs. Neither would have to spend the monstrous sums on military forces that now are being spent. Israel knows that the Arab world could not make war successfully against it without Egypt. Egypt knows that and Arab war against Israel means the loss of blood that is mainly Egyptian.

The major obstacle is still the Palestinian question. It is the dark cloud that hangs not only over the Egyptian-Israeli talks but over almost everything in the Middle East, affecting our dealings with Iran, the defense of the Persian Gulf and the stability of Arab regimes.

The difficulties have been compounded by an aggressive Israeli settlements policy that seems almost calculated to incense Egypt and other countries. It now includes settlements that would surround Jerusalem. The Israeli policy deserves the condemnation of all who believe in Middle East peace. Yet, tragically, that issue has been blurred by the United States fumbling in the UN Security Council.

As long as there is no Israeli-Egyptian agreement on an autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza, the progress toward peace will be in peril. And there will be no autonomy agreement as long as Mr. Begin and his hawks maintain their present policy on settlements. Strong forces within the Israeli cabinet itself know that, but they have been stifled.

* * *

Colonization feeds cycle of violence

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Events in Iran and Afghanistan have tended to obscure the tensions gathering in the occupied West Bank. But the bold Palestinian terrorist raid in Hebron in which five Jews were killed — the worst Arab attack on Israelis since the West Bank was tured in 1967 — is a sharp reminder that the United States can no longer afford to keep the Palestinian question on the diplomatic back burner. Some feel that the West Bank is in a state of latent revolt and that more violence can be expected.

Israel, if it is truly interested in peace, ought to declare a moratorium on further settlement of the West Bank. The U.S. should use every diplomatic means to see this is done.

The brutal attack on the Jewish religious students in Hebron can only be condemned. We do not believe that such use of force will soften the Israeli mood (which is already swinging against Mr. Begin's policies) or win sympathy for the Palestinian cause. It is all the more repugnant when a diplomatic negotiation is in train and efforts are being made to keep it going.

At the same time it is plain that such acts of terrorism are born of frustration and anger over Israel's defiant colonization of the West Bank. The Hebron raid and other violent incidents are a response to this unlawful policy. As long as the Begin government insists on planting Jewish settlements on seized Arab territory, it feeds the cycle of violence and counterviolence.

It had already announced plans to set up a religious academy and a field school in Hebron, the most nationalistic Arab community in the West Bank. And last week there were reports it was preparing to expropriate 30,000 acres of West Bank land, much of it privately owned, for new settlements. If these and other plans are not rescinded, it is hard to see how further violence can be avoided.

* * *

Hue and cry over outposts red herring

By DOUGLAS FEITH

Much stuff and nonsense is broadcast about how Jewish West Bank setlemets are corroding the U.S.-Israeli relationship. The implication is that cessation of the settlement activity would reduce substantially Washington's irritation with Israel. This view, though common, is incorrect.

The Carter administration's irritation with Israel stems from nothing so incidental as whether a few hundred more Jews set up homesteads on uninhabited land in Judea-Samaria. The truly irritating policy clash between the administration and Jerusalem is over a much more basic issue.

The administration's obfuscatory language aside, current U.S. policy aims to create a PLO-led state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Administration officials view such a state as critical to resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict, the crux of which, these officials ahistorically contend, is the Palestinian Arabs' modest desire for a homeland/state in only part of Western Palestine. Furthermore, in the administration's view, a PLO state, by defusing Arab antagonism toward Israel and Israel's friends, America and the Persian Gulf oil states.

The U.S. could, it is believed, convert such harmony into economic benefits and into co-operation to keep the Soviets out of the Gulf region.

These administration notions are poorly thought out:

- A West Bank-Gaza PLO state would endanger Jordan and, in turn, Saudi Arabia, in addition to Israel; it would institutionalize conflict, not peace and stability, in the Middle East.
- The hope that America's "delivery" of Israeli concessions to the PLO will inspire the oil states to extend favours to the world regarding oil prices or production is a dangerous pipedream, unsubstantiated by history or economic reality.
- The Persian Gulf oil regimes deny America military co-peration not because of distress over West Bank autonomy, at most a secondary concern for these regimes, but because they fear that a stronger U.S. military presence in their region would threaten them and undermine their bargaining power.

Where does the settlement controversy fit in? If one has prejudged in favor of the Arabs the issue of how to reconcile Arab and Jewish claims to Judea-Samaria, and if one has decided that Israel must leave the area altogether, it is natural that one would oppose the settlements. But such a view is inconsistent with the idea that the West Bank issue should be resolved in negotiations between the parties.

If one has not prejudged the conflict, one has no reason to object to the settlement. Indeed, why in the world should the Israelis not build settlements and thereby improve their claim to land disputed between them and the Arabs, especially since the reason the dispute remains unresolved is that the local Arabs will not negotiate.

The Carter administration opposes the settlements because they decrease the possibility that Israel will quit the West Bank, and the administration has decided, in advance of any direct talks between the Palestinian Arab and the Israelis, that the dispute over the West Bank should be resolved in the Arab's favour. This is required by the administration's plans for a PLO state.

The administration's characterization of the settlements as "illegal" is insupportable as a matter of law and is voiced simply to add bogus prestige to a political (i.e., non-legal) argument that Israel should withdraw from the West Bank.

The characterization of the settlements as an "obstacle to peace" is similarly insupportable; were Israel to forfeit or weaken its legitimate claims to the West Bank by halting Jewish settlement, it would unwisely reinforce the conviction of Arab rejectionists (that is, all the Arabs save the Egyptians) that the longer they shun the peace table the more concessions they will receive to lure them into moderation.

The controversy over the settlements is the compleat red herring. For Israel, whose security depends on retention of Judea-Samaria, there is much to be lost and nothing substantial to be gained by halting Jewish West Bank settlement.

* * *

Jewish presence prevents rise of Arab state

By PATRICIA CARMEL

Renewed criticism of the settlements of Judea and Samaria should not be allowed to go unchallenged. I write from Ariel, an unaffiliated, non-religious settlement in Sanaria. Our methods may differ from those of Gush Emunim, but our motivations are the same.

We are convinced that by creating a Jewish presence in Samaria and Judea, we are safeguarding ourselves against the autonomy referred to at Camp David from developing into a Palestinian state, which would be akin to committing national suicide. It should not be forgotten that for 19 years, when the West Bank of the River Jordan was illegally annexed by the state of Jordan (that large chunk of Palestine given as a present by the British to the Hashemite emir, Abdullah), not a single thought was given to creating a third state in the area, although the Arab states did not hesitate to use the notion of a Palestinian entity as a political expedient in their struggle against Israel.

We are convinced that autonomy for the Palestinians in Samaria and Judea would be a mere stepping-stone in their claims for the whole of Israel. The PLO has only recently reiterated its call for the destruction of Israel and we find it difficult to accept the idyllic existence envisioned by the Peace Now movement and its diaspora supporters.

We are convinced, mainly because they have said so, that the Arabs of the Galilee, in the event of a Palestinian state, would not be content to remain the Israeli citizens they have been since 1948. In the "genuine compromise" asked of us, how much of Israel would Peace Now and its supporters like us to give up in order to gain, at best, an ephemeral peace?

Ariel is one of the ancient names of Jerusalem. After the 1967 war, a group of concerned Israelis approached the government in order to establish a settlement in Samaria. It was, however, only after the Yom Kippur War that the Labor Alignment gave its assent, and it was the Likud which implemented that decision in 1977, when the first bulldozers were sent in to clear the rocks and stones on the "Mountain of Death," as it has always been known to the Arabs. Today, exactly two years after the first families moved in, we are a community of over 180 families; with more than 800 families on the waiting-list.

One may disagree with the policies and methods of Gush Emunim without resorting to denigrating their efforts and pouring scorn on their convictions. That they should be "crushed" — as their opponents demand — is an horrific statement to make to a people who have been victims of the Gestapo and the KGB. It has been suggeted that ". . . Begin calls their bluff, for they have neither the strength nor the following they claim." Not all that long ago, 50,000 people settled for one day in hundreds of hastily erected settlements all over Judea and Samaria, a form of mass protest demonstrating in the most graphic way possible existence of vast areas of available, uncultivated and uninhabited land. In a nation of three million, where 50,000 represents only a fraction of the activists and where there is a silent majority of many more, this is no bluff.

Although there are many Gush Emunim settlements officially recognized by the government, Eilon Moreh is one that has caught the imagination of their detractors. Families live in makeshift caravans (known as "asbestonim"); the school is housed in a tent. Many sneer at these efforts to live up to one's ideology and they try to present the project as some materialistic business venture. Some assert that the endeavors and achievements of the Gush are nullified because the members' homes are rented out; but this is not done for profit, since the lifestyle of the present-day pioneers incurs many expenses. One has the right to disagree with their political convictions, but one does not win any points by taking non-essentials and irrelevancies as a tool to prove the alleged non-viability of settlement in Judea and Samaria.

Bearing in mind the continuous state of war that has existed between us and the Arabs since the inception of the state, it would be difficult to deny that the repercussions of autonomy for the Palestinains in Samaria and Judea, without the bulwark of settlements, would be a Palsetinian state, leading to the eventual takeover of the whole of Israel. As in 1948, the settlements are established with the consideration that they can defend themselves and the locale until army reinforcements can arrive.

Our cause is the survival of the Jewish nation in its sovereign state. To act in the interests of our opponents, thereby giving them the wherewithal to destroy us, is plain stupidity. Where, in the nations of the world, is there a people so uncommited to their own heritage that they display greater tolerence and understanding towards their enemies than toward their own cause? From where comes this self-destructive streak in the Jews, represented as intellectualism, or progressivism, that sees the Arabs as having legitimate rights and the Jews as having none?

Our frustration with the indecisiveness of government policy is best summed up in the words of Bialik: "I have seen you again in your impotence, and my heart is on the threshold of tears. How have you suddenly become so poor."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet paranoia apparent at Olympics

Olympic boycott

It may be too soon to reflect on the effect of the United States boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Skeptics will say that Soviet troops still occupy Afghanistan and that the games were given world press coverage thereby allegedly showing the great achievements of Communism.

I disagree.

It is true that the butchering of the Afghans continues but even Soviet censorship could not prevent television audiences from seeing the desperate momentary search for asylum by some Afghan athletes. Their act was all the more remarkable when authorities in Afghanistan must have screened them to ensure their loyalty to the hammer and sickle.

What the world saw was the underlying paranoia of the Soviet masters to any exposure to democratic dialogue and one considers how carefully the Soviet Western citizens. Television coverage was cut off at will. Police authority was omnipresent. Travel was restricted. Dissidents were jailed. Children were herded to camps to avoid contamination by even those few foreigners who ignored the boycott.

No amount of government control could disguise the false facade the Soviet Union attempted to foist upon the world as a pretext of international love and brotherhood through sports.

To me, the positive result of the boycott was an affirmation by the truly democratic nations of the world of their moral commitment to national integrity and respect for the basic human rights of all individuals. The failure of British and French athletes to lend support was disappointing but at least they agreed in principle by refusing to participate in the opening ceremonies and by preventing the display of their national flags.

Events in Poland will bear watching. Is it possible that the labor movement in Poland gained some courage from the United States support of the plight of the Afghans?

It would, in my opinion, be tragic to lose the momentum of conscience concern generated by the boycott. I would like to see the United States take the truly bold step of barring the Soviet Union from attending the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles unless all its troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan.

But the United States should not have to do it alone. Canada ought to demand that the United Nations pass a firm resolution supported by meaningful sanctions compelling the Soviet Union to comply with its many international agreements where it has solemnly and legally bound itself to respect the sovereignty of other nations.

Bert Raphael
Chairman, Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry

* * *

Not all-male

I am writing in response to the letter of Harriet Wolman in the Canadian Jewish News. On behalf of Prof. Maxwell Cohen, the committee chairman, I wish to assure her (and the readers of The CJN) that the committee in question is by no means an all-male affair.

Among its members is the well qualified Prof. Janice Gross Stein, who teaches political science at York University **and** at McGill University. Regrettably she was unable to attend the initial session of the committee for unavoidable reasons but she has accepted membership and we are looking forward to her constructive participation.

B. G. Kayfetz
Secretary,
Select Committee on the Canadian Constitution

* * *

Soviet war veterans

In your article on Soviet war veterans (CJN Aug. 28) you quote the president of the General Wingate branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mr. Sears, as stating that "the Legion does not accept into membership any member of the Russian Allied forces . . . It is highly unlikely that the Legion will be able to act in concert over support of a change in legislation to help Soviet war veterans."

These sentiments indicate a lack of concern for Soviet war veterans. The Helsinki Pledge calls upon its signators to care for all its war veterans. It is obvious that Mr. Sears does not understand our difficult situation. Any prejudices that society has towards the Soviet Union should not affect our veterans.

During the past three years members of the Toronto post of the Jewish War veterans have known our dire circumstances, but have not been able to come to the assistance of Soviet war veterans. By stating that this matter will be placed on the agenda of their next meeting and suggesting that we apply for local assistance, this actually encourages the minister of veterans affairs to refuse our request for an amendment.

Daniel MacDonald wrote in a letter, dated March 6, 1979, that the government's commitment is primarily toward Canadian veterans. He further stated the government recognizes the needs of other Allied veterans who meet the requirements of service, age and income.

Our position is that the government has not recognized these needs of Allied veterans. Because the war veterans allowance is based upon an income test, it does not go automatically to any veteran. Once an amendment is passed, the ministry of veterans affairs can then ascertain which veterans meet the requirement to qualify for the allowance.

Y. Vainberg
Chairman of the Committee, Organization of Second World War Veterans from the Soviet Union and East European Countries

MEETING HELD IN HOSPITAL

THE SHOW MUST GO ON — The indomitable spirit of the truly dedicated will not be denied! While Dr. Israel Ziv, resident in orthopaedic surgery at Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital prepares to change the cast, Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the upcoming North American conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Toronto, conducts a meeting from his hospital bed following surgery on his Achilles tendon. Watching the proceedings are conference committee members Honey Schipper, Penny Cader, Lily Barr, Gilda Tanz and Rae Zuckerman. (Dr. Ziv is a graduate of Hebrew University and will enter Israel's army after completion of his residency in Toronto.)

The conference, which takes place Oct. 9 to 12 at the Four Seasons Hotel, Avenue Rd., will bring together members of the Friends of the Hebrew University from the United States, Mexico, Central America and Canada.

The conference is open to anyone wishing to attend. Registration and reservations can be made by contacting the Toronto office of the Friends of the Hebrew University, at 789-2633, or the Montreal office at 514-932-2133.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

NORTH-EAST JCC TO BUILD SUCCAH

The North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre will be constructing a succah for the fourth consecutive year on the grounds beside the building at 1091 Finch Ave. E., on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1.30-4 p.m. (rain date Tuesday, the 23rd at 6.30 p.m.) This is a family endeavor and everyone in the community is welcome to come out and assist parents and children construct and decorate the succah (please bring hammers). Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon. The crew from Multilingual TV will be on hand to film the building for the Chai show which airs on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and Monday at 1 p.m.

AUDITIONS FOR MODELS

Pioneer Women Na'amat is holding auditions for volunteer models for the fashion shows for the 52nd annual bazaar coming up in November. The audition date is Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., on stage at the Borochov Centre auditorium. Judges will be from Braemar Fashions. And since beauty comes in all sizes and ages, models can be sizes 8-16 and ages 25-55. For further information, call the PW office at 636-5425.

PROGRAMS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

A new pre-school play school is being sponsored by the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre. It begins in October at the JCC Valley Centre. Registration is still open for the Aleph group (ages 3-5) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11.30 a.m.; the Bet group (ages 2 years and 8 months-4 years) Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-11.30 a.m., and the Gimel group (ages 4-5) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3.30 p.m. For information on registration and fees, contact **Sherrie Avitan** at 493-8866.

Come Play With Me is a creative program for parents with their children 2-3 years old, one morning a week. There are 10 sessions offered at different locations in the northeast — openings are still available at Bayview Library for Tuesday mornings; Seneca Village Community Square on Thursday mornings, and Bayview Arena on Friday mornings. Sessions run from 9.30-11 a.m., beginning the end of September. For information, call 493-8866.

LINK INFORMATION CENTRE

If you have any questions about services offered by the City of North York, call LINK, a phone-in information and referral centre operating from Central Library, 5126 Yonge St. One call will put you in touch with community services, clubs, senior activities, information about legal aid clinic, a student registry, emergency and health services, and much more. The number is 223-9727.

MONTE CARLO AUCTION

Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith is having a Monte Carlo and auction on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7.30 p.m. at the Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd. Door prize is a trip to Las Vegas for two, courtesy Miss Toby Travel and Sunshine Vacations. For advance tickets and information, call **Carol and Howie Weisberg** at 494-6627 or **Phil and Sara Wunch** at 889-5595.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, features well-known singer **Abie Futerman** and humorist **Philip Cohen.** Also, be sure to register for the Miami trip. Meeting starts with lunch at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

SINGLES PARTY

This Sunday, Sept. 21, there's a singles (25-35) swinging private party at 8 p.m. at The White House, 20 Waggoner Wells Lane, Thornhill (north of Steeles, west of Don Mills). For further details, contact **Miriam Bromberg** at 881-9119 after 6 p.m.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service will take the form of a luncheon on Monday, Sept. 22, at 12.15 at Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. In addition to reports on the activities of JVS during the past year, there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming season.

ABOUT CANADA'S ECONOMY

Bob Rae, MP, finance critic for the NDP, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the fall-winter season of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. His topic — "Constitutional Negotiations, The Effect on Canada's Economy."

BB WOMEN MEMBERSHIP

Upper Canada Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is interested in enlarging its membership. If you are interested in joining, you are welcome to attend a wine and cheese party on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Sylvia Cohen,** 36 Stormont Ave. For further information, call **Shirley Goldberg** at 663-8565 or **Sarah Thomas** at 225-8716.

EVENING OF SINGING AND LEARNING

On Thursday, Sept. 18, before Yom Kippur, you are invited to an evening of singing and learning with **Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach** at 9 p.m. at Innis College, Town Hall, 22 Sussex Ave. (at St. George St.). For further information, call 368-8171.

VISUAL ARTS COURSES

The visual arts department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting an exciting array of courses for the 1980-81 season. For all ages from 5 years plus, there are classes in ceramics, Raku, drawing, painting, Oriental brush painting, china painting, calligraphy, fabric art design, stone sculpture, cartooning, mixed media and photography. The qualified instructors are well known in their field. Call 636-1880, ext. 43, 15 or 52, for information about these classes at the two branches of the Jewish Community Centre — 4588 Bathurst St. and 750 Spadina Ave. Enrolment is limited and classes start shortly.

HADASSAH GROUP FOR SINGLE WOMEN

All single women between the ages of 25 and 35 interested in joining Jordana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO are invited to a wine and cheese party on Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. For information, call 485-3166 or 633-5754.

NEW YEAR'S BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

What better way to start the new year than to give a gift of life! The Jewish Community Centre and the National Council of Jewish Women are holding a blood donor clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 5-8.30 p.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. And as a way of saying thank you, every donor will receive a JCC guest pass allowing him her use of the facilities. If you are already a member, give it to a friend. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 55.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION BENEFIT

On behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, the Haute Coiffure Colonnade Beauty Studio presents "You . . . Now," an afternoon of fashion and beauty makeovers, on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 12 noon in the Dominion Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre. It all begins with a "bubbly brunch" and the piano music of **Joel Shulman.** The Blizzard Cheerleaders open the show and TV newscaster **Gord Martineau** is master of ceremonies. Fashions are by The Dressing Room. Tickets are available at the Kidney Foundation at 925-2836, Haute Coiffure at 962-0386 or The Dressing Room at 595-1047.

TV show is changed

TORONTO —

The special High Holiday television show featuring Rabbi Harvey Fields and Cantor David Begley, which was to have been broadcast last weekend will be seen on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 10.30 a.m. on Channel 47 and repeated on Monday, Sept. 22 at 1.30 p.m. Date of the show was changed due to technical reasons.

CENTRE FOR HUMAN AFFAIRS

The Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, starts the 1980-81 season with two programs this week — Thursday, Sept. 18, a Learning Skills Workshop with **Paul Hallander** from 7-10 p.m. . . . Monday, Sept. 22, "Goalsetting Women's Fears" with **Bert Rubin** from 1.30-3 p.m.

DANCE WITH US

There is still time to register for the fall dance program at the Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Dance. Classes are just beginning in ballet, tap, jazz, modern, international and Israeli folk, creative, dancercise and ballroom. An outstanding qualified faculty — **Jeanne Foesler, Clara Tulloch, Maxine Heppner, Patti James, Teme Kernerman and Lea Jago** — will teach all ages from novice to advanced.

Classes are held at both the north and south branches of the JCC. Call 636-1880, ext. 37, 61, 43, for information. Register now.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A VOLUNTEER

Barbara Lampcov, co-ordinator of volunteers at the Jewish Community Centre, is looking for volunteers to assist with social, recreational, cultural and athletic programs at its five branches. In giving of their interest, skills and abilities to these programs and services, volunteers will have the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts are not only beneficial but are greatly appreciated. Call Barbara at 636-1880, ext. 28, and let her tell you all about the program.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Registration is still taking place at the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. For all ages and level of interest there are classes in creative drama, acting, production and Seneca-accredited technique courses (which may also be taken for interest). Audition may be required. Enrolment is limited to allow for individual attention. Classes will be held at both the north and south branches of the JCC. Call the theatre school at 636-1880, ext. 30, 43, 15, for information.

ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE

"The Vulnerability of Jewish Youth to Cult and Missionary Groups" is the theme of the Adult Education Institute sponsored by the Continuing Education Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress on Sunday, Sept. 28. The all-day program begins with registration at 9.15 a.m. followed by a morning session dealing with "Cult and Missionary Activities, The Who, What, Where, Why and When" with **Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz** and **Marcl Gilbert.** The luncheon guest speaker, **Rabbi A. James Rudin** of the Inter-religious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, will talk about "The Vulnerability of Jewish Youth to Cults." And the afternoon session features a panel discussion with **Dr. Murray Acker,** clinical psychologist; **Gerry Fisher,** Jewish Student Union; **Mike Kropveld,** former Moonie, and **Rabbi Irwin Witty,** executive director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education. It all takes place at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Special guests Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. David Ariel, wife of the Israeli Consul-General, admire the "mascot dolls" of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation women's division as they receive guests at the recent membership tea of the group. This was one of Mrs. McGibbon's final appearances before her retirement from the provincial position she's held since 1974. Division President Eve Rothblott reports that proceeds of the tea were used to purchase a special infant's incubator for the Jerusalem hospital's newborn intensive care department. For information on participation and membership, call 781-3584.

BAYCREST ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of members of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Abe Posluns Auditorium of the Jewish Home for the Aged. The agenda includes reports of the president, executive director and executive consultant, installation of new officers plus a special feature — The Baycrest Entertainers presenting "The Great Memory Machine." Everyone is welcomed. RSVP by calling 789-5131, local 202.

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•MARKHAM PLACE- Don Mills & Steeles
•WILLOWDALE PLAZA- Young St. at Sheppard

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At a recent meeting of the Toronto executive board of B'nai B'rith Women at the home of Toronto Council President Rose Lichtman, a campaign as launched to expand the membership of BBW throughout eastern Canada. The campaign, "Do You Know B'nai B'rith Women?" will culminate March 31, when a winner from among the sponsors of new members will win round-trip tickets via El Al to Israel. Left to right are: Rose Lichtman; Sandra Katz, president BBWEC; Lucy Alt, chairman, planning and development, and Selma Sage, executive director.

About People

Mendel and Helen Green

BETH SHOLOM HONORS THE GREENS

Yitzchak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel will be the special guest at the Israel Bond city-wide dinner tendered by Beth Sholom Congregation and Massuah in honor of **Mendel and Helen Green** on Monday evening, Oct. 6, at 6.30 at the synagogue. "Buy a Bond-Donate a Bond," the slogan for this event, will stimulate Bond sales and donations of an Israel Bond to Massuah, an Israeli-based institution dedicated to educating Jewish youth everywhere of the Holocaust and its lessons.

Alex Grossman will host a cocktail reception to precede the dinner on Sept. 28 at his residence, 11 Reddick Court, when international news correspondent **Robert Mayer Evans** will be guest speaker.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Six young Canadian women have been awarded **Irene Samuel** Scholarships by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada for the 1980-81 season. These scholarships are offered annually to persons across Canada wishing to further their education in Hebrew/Judaic studies and/or teaching training. After completion of their studies they are committed to teach Jewish studies in Canada for a minimum of two years.

This year's recipients are Torontonians **Suzette Lane** who is in a Jewish teacher training program at York University and **Lesley Silverstone** currently in the same course at McGill University; Winnipeggers **Gayle Charach** and **Allyne Nepom** both in a combined arts-education course at York U majoring in Jewish studies and **Perla Frohlich** who is in the faculty of education at the University of Manitoba, and Hamiltonian **Anne Louise Cohen,** in the third year of the education program at Stern College in New York.

ISRAELI FILM COMPANY

Suzie Becher made aliya from Montreal six years ago. She is now connected with Sunshine Films Ltd., a production and distribution company headquartered in Tel Aviv and set up by another former Montrealer **Irving Zunenshine** in association with **Avraham Harari** of Israel. As creative director of the company, Ms. Blecher was in Montreal recently to plug Sunshine's first feature film "The End of Milton Levy" which was entered in the film festival there. She is now in Toronto with a distribution package of Israeli films, one of which was shown at the Israeli film festival at Harbourfront — "Sing Your Heart Out."

A co-production agreement has been signed with Astro Bellevue Pathe [**Harold Greenberg**] for the film "Miri," written and to be directed by Israeli **Tzipi Trope.** The film, starring two Canadian actors in lead roles, will be shot in Israel. Filming will begin in November.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Toronto artist **Myra Lowenthal** opens her one-woman show at McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St. on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Formerly an illustrator with the Toronto Star advertising department, she left this position in 1973 to devote full time to fine art, free-lancing and portraits. Her work has been shown in several galleries around town. This exhibition of 20 pieces explores the artist's intense interest in figurative impressionism. The show runs to Oct. 4 . . . And if you hurry, you can still catch an exhibit at the same gallery of **Chip Feldman's** naive figurative works using acrylic, ink and collage and **Marjorie Moeser's** (she used to teach art at Forest Hill Collegiate) highly stylized floral and architectural realism on canvas. This show closes Sept. 20.

A CHANGE OF PACE

Karen Blumenkranz, director of public relations of Israel Bonds for the past two years, is resigning from the post to open a ladies' wear specialty shop, catering to women requiring size 14 and over, in high fashion styling. The concept is fashioned after its Montreal counterpart (Salon Juliette), well known to Torontonians. Salon Femme, located at 329 Eglinton Ave. W., will open its doors Dec. 1, with its cruisewear and early spring collection.

Karen Blumenkranz

A happy and healthy holiday to all our relatives, friends and customers.

Abe & Donna Seidman

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Norman & Sonia Wagner and Family

344 Hillhurst Boulevard

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Alfred & Helen Krieser
Robert & Regina Lee

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey & Deanna Jubas
Michelle and Lisa

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Marvin & Pauline Goldmacher
Hedy and Morty

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Allan & Hinda Silber
Joshua, Leah, Jay & David

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leo & Regina Weinberger and Family

18 Sandale Gardens

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brown
David, Mark & Jeremy

18 Barkwood Crescent

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

David & Reva Zlot and Family

5 Fernwood Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Grossman and Eric

341 Hillhurst Boulevard

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Ted & Marcia Wine

50 Strathearn Road

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Max & Sarah Zeller and Family

35 Robingrove Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Feldman

90 Fisherville Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stern and Family

6040 Bathurst St., Apt. 803

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Uri & Marilyn Brickman and Family

428 Connaught Avenue

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Rose Brown

122 Albany Avenue

Wishes all her relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Regina Eisenstein and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Rudy & Gertie Krueger and Jerry

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Saul & Fela Lichtblau
Rena, Hartley & Mark

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Pinchos Rywiec and Zach

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Godel Silber

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Marshall & Helen Ross
Elaine, Anne and Michael

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Eugene & Helen Tannenbaum
Debbie, Stuart & Gerald

Holiday greetings to all our customers and friends from

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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The M. Gorani Family

JEFF BURNS

nominated Provincial Liberal Candidate for Wilson Heights

Holiday Greetings to all the Constituents and the Jewish Community

Bill & Trudi Mondrow
Ian, Debra and Fern

send greetings and wish that all their friends and relatives may be inscribed for a good year.

BEN & ISABEL WAISBERG

33 Granite Street
We wish our Relatives & Friends, Chenstochover Landsleit, The State of Israel, All the World Jewry Peace, Health & Prosperity

Mildred Colman

wishes her friends and clients a happy and healthy holiday.

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Moniek & Genia Prusznowski and Sherry

Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

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MURRAY, ANITA, WENDY
AND ROBERT KATZMAN

Hymie & Ann Feldman

Best wishes to sister and brothers, relatives and friends and members of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

SUSAN FISH
ALDERMAN WARD 5

Organizations and People

Montreal group hears Hungarian choir, visits Cracow shul

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The group heard a moving performance by a noted Hungarian Jewish choir, whose reputation has already led to tours outside the country. On arriving at a local restaurant for dinner with the president of the Budapest Jewish community, they were surprised to discover Israeli flags on their reserved tables. Throughout the evening, a small orchestra serenaded then with Hebrew and Yiddish music.

"Although we found a reasonable degree of freedom within the Hungarian Jewish community," said Brown, "we had a feeling that people didn't take liberties talking to strangers and were probably afraid to some degree."

Part of the scale of the welcome in Budapest, theorized Joe Ain, stemmed from the permission recently given by the Hungarian government, to allow the Joint Distribution Board to function there. "It seems that the Jewish leadership is anxious to build new kitchen facilities in Budapest. At present, it supplies 1,000 kosher meals a day to the community.

"I kept asking Hungarian Jews," continued Ain, "if you have such a strong Jewish identity, why aren't you going to Israel. The answer that always come back to me was that they made a good living in Hungary."

A significant moment during the group's tour was a visit to the Jewish Museum in Prague. Within the museum is an immense collection of Jewish ritual objects concentrated by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia. Their purpose had been to create a permanent display of the artifacts of "an exterminated people."

Czech Jewry is a dying community with a population of no more than 1,500. In Czechoslovakia, said Brown, you do not see a smiling face. "It is a country completely under the heel of the Russians, and even though you do not see Soviet troops, you can feel their presence."

An aspect of the tour which deeply affected the group was the visit to Theresienstadt, the so-called "luxury concentration camp," located several kilometres from Prague. Their guides were two camp survivors, Erma and Georger Lauscher, the only family to survive life in the camp. Out of 15,000 child internees, only their daughter and 93 other children survived.

The group learned, that several of the other child survivors, including the Lauschers' daughter, had gone on to become well-known European scientists. "Personal encounters like this," noted Ain, "make you think of all those who didn't survive. It gives you an indication of what incredible talent, we, the Jewish people, lost because of the Holocaust."

Poland, once the focal point of European Jewish life, was an emotionally difficult part of the tour for the group. Of the great Jewish presence in Warsaw, there remians only the memorial at Mila 18 and the large monument to the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Cracow, once a thriving Jewish centre of learning with a pre-war population of 60,000, now has 500 Jews. The group arrived at the town's most famous synagogue for Friday night services to find that it was four short for a minyan.

"We are the last generation here," an elderly caretaker of the shul had told Joe Ain during his last visit to Poland. "What is going to happen after we are gone?"

On this trip, the group comforted the man's widow and then left for their pilgrimage to Auschwitz and Birkenau. The recently opened Jewish museum in Auschwitz has encased displays of internees' shoes, suitcases, glasses and human hair destined for the camp's former mattress factory.

"Viewing this was particularly difficult for all of us," said Mrs. Heppner. "Part of the horror was coming to terms with all the thought and ingenuity and imagination which went into the destruction of people."

"It was certainly emotionally difficult for us," said Gordon Brown, "but I'm very happy we went. When you think of all the people who passed through Auschwitz and never came out — the least we, as Jews, can do is to make a pilgrimage to where they died."

"My thoughts go to the survivors," said Dodo Heppner. "That they have had the resiliency and the faith to carry on in spite of all they went through means much more to me than it ever did."

Joe Ain recalled the guided tours through street after street in Prague and Cracow, where the group had been told prosperous Jews once lived. "This should be a lesson to us all," he said. "We just better take care of ourselves and look after Israel because the lesson is clear that not even wealth can save a person if he doesn't have a homeland."

DOLLARS & SENSE
A Seminar for Women
Details to be announced.

United Way campaign will commence on Sept. 22

[Cont'd. from page 1]

United Way with the North York Board of Education." Agency volunteers will also go out to canvass.

Meanwhile, volunteers from the Good Fellowship Lodge, a recreational camp in a country setting for non - institutionalized senior citizens, will give their own time on behalf of the Jewish Camp Council to help the campaign, said camp director Dody Rudson. She added that the board is canvassed and while the agency does not hold activities, "we will go into the schools (to speak)." The United Way allocation was $21,150.

Margaret Frewin, director of community relations for Baycrest Day Care Service, which received $84,705 and is a day program for the elderly, and the Jewish Home for the Aged, which received $139,760, said there will be an overall campaign among staff and volunteers. She added that residents will raise money and explained that in the past, they have held bake sales and invited speakers. The date for starting the campaign has not been set, but Frewin said it would be after Succot.

The Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto, which provides career planning, school adjustment and vocational rehabilitation programs, has already conducted "an advanced canvass of directors to establish a standard for giving, and thus far, the directors are responding very nicely," said Executive Director Milton Friedman. Since directors will canvass in professional or commercial divisions and he added that if called on "I will speak to employee groups as I have done in the past." United Way allocation was $144,466 in 1980.

Victor Jacobson, executive director of the Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Service, which provides interest-free, guarantor-backed loans to families and individuals in temporary need, and received $30,230, explained that besides contributions from board members, there will be a skating event for children some time in September and the proceeds will go to United Way.

Grant Dobson, director of communications at United Way said that once the agencies or services submit the amount of funds needed, "volunteers and professionals review the material and the relative merits of the agency and the immediacy of its needs."

The proposed overall goal this year of $23.4 million, would meet all current member agency service needs, 15 agencies would be admitted and worthy special projects would be accommodated, according to a United Way brochure.

700,000 French Jews

PARIS —

In the absence of any official census based on religious, racial or ethnic criteria, the Jewish population of France has been recently estimated at over 700,000.

No more than 40,000 families (or 200,000 individuals) contribute regularly to Jewish fund-raising organizations, like the United Appeal (AUJF). The rate of synagogue affiliation (which is not to be confused with the rate of synagogue attendance) is even lower.

Some 60% of French Jews are Sephardim coming from North Africa, Egypt, and Turkey. Half of the remaining 40% are Eastern Europeans with Polish, Russian, Romanian or Hungarian background. "Old French" families, with more than two generations of presence in the country are clearly but a minority.

The Paris area, where 20% of the French population is concentrated, is also the main Jewish stronghold, with more than 300,000 or about 50% of the whole community. There are 150,000 Jews in the south or midi, especially around Marseilles (70,000) and Toulouse (20,000).

A new community is burgeoning in the Lyonese area, with more than 35,000.

Playing for Time broadcast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Reports, unable to be confirmed by The CJN at the time of writing, but according to CBS officer Moore, indicate that the Fania Fenelon role had also been offered to Anne Bancroft, Jane Fonda and Barbara Streisand, all of whom had to turn the role down "because of prior commitments."

Executive producer Linda Yellen, of Syzygy Productions, the company responsible for casting and production of Playing for Time, was out of town and unavailable for comment. Among other productions Syzygy has sold to the CBS network are "Mayflower," a story of the Pilgrims, and "Hard Hat and Legs," a comedy-drama written by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon.

Ms. Moore would neither confirm or deny reports that several prospective advertisers for Playing for Time had pulled out of the show. Nor would she reveal the names of any advertisers, because, she said, "it is not CBS policy to publish the names of any advertisers for any of our programs."

The CBS press officer stressed that a private screening for the media brought unanimously "positive reviews." She cited Arthur Unger from the Christian Science Monitor who described the film as "one of the most memorably effective efforts to emerge about the Holocaust."

"The CBS feels that 'Playing for Time' is one of the best dramas we've ever had on our network," she stated.

Moore would not respond to the question raised about the selection of Redgrave as a cynical but clever ploy to gain publicity for the production. The protests over the glaring inappropriateness of choosing a staunch backer of the PLO to play a Holocaust survivor, according to most critics, has gained CBS many thousands of dollars in free media coverage.

As far as Clinton Renner, director of programming for Channel 4 Buffalo (over which most Toronto viewers will see Playing for Time), is concerned, the furor over the program has all but died down.

"There has been no comment at all," he said, "and we're going on the air right on schedule."

ATTENTION
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for information
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Women receive financial advice at all-day seminar

TORONTO —

Dollars and Sense, an all-day (9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) seminar for women dealing with a variety of financial matters will be held at the Jewish Community Centre Valley, Tennis & Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. (at Steeles), on Tuesday, Oct. 7, under auspices of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Co-chairmen Claire Kates and Laurel Friedberg promise that "the experts will tell us, in language we understand, how to get the most for our money . . ."

How to invest, estate planning, tax legislation and what goes into a will are some of the topics to be discussed.

Participating in the discussions will be Graham Butler, of the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath, who is editor of the Endowment Fund's publication, A Guide to Estate Planning; Ronald Appleby, of the law firm of Robins & Partners, who is an expert on tax legislation and estate planning; and Brian E. Anderson, a partner in the firm of Executive Compensation Consultants, who has authored a number of articles on financial planning.

The moderator will be Jane Chudy, who writes a column on financial matters for Chateliane and The Financial Post.

There will be a lunch break during the day's proceedings. It will be a kosher lunch under Congress supervision.

The fee for the day, including lunch, is $6 per person. The co-chairmen advise early registrarion "as we expect this event to be a sellout."

For more information, contact Min Harris at the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, 977-3811.

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The unveiling of a monument to
the memory of the late beloved
MARY BERMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 21, at 10 a.m.
at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park
(Kiever Section)
Wilson Avenue
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Annual Meeting
JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE
OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
Monday, Sept. 22, 12:15 p.m.
Baycrest Terrace
IN THE COMMON ROOM
55 AMEER AVENUE
For Luncheon Reservations Call 787–1151.
Note: A resolution calling for ratification of an action by the Executive to change the year-end from December 31 to March 31 will be presented to the membership.

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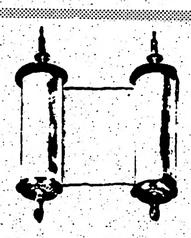

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Yom Kippur 5741/ Parshat Haazinu

Yom Kippur is coming — the happiest day of the Jewish year . . . when the Almighty forgives us our trespasses, and we start anew. We can't waste the opportunity.

A certain Jew was sitting in shul about 2 o'clock Yom Kippur afternoon, looking very wan and pale. He left the shul for a half hour, and returned looking suspiciously vibrant and satisfied. He began flipping the pages of the machzor to try to catch up with the cantor.

"You won't find it in there," his neighbor whispered to him as he sought the place.

The man kept on turning pages. "You won't find it there," he whispered again.

Annoyed, the man turned to his neighbor: "What do you mean I won't find it in there?"

"There's no grace after meals in the Yom Kippur machzor," he advised.

* * *

People make the mistake of thinking that Yom Kippur is a sad day, because we don't eat. But Yom Kippur is a taste of what Olam Haboh — the World to Come — will be like, without work, without desire for food, but dedicated to serving G-d.

Said Rabbi Israel of Salant: "If Yom Kippur were once in 70 years, a day that our sins are forgiven, we would have been blessed. Now that it's once a year, how lucky we are!"

How can Yom Kippur forgive a whole year's mistakes? Because every minute and hour of Yom Kippur represents days and weeks of the whole year. When we turn to G-d with a true heart, regret our mistakes, then we erase more and more avairot, transgressions.

* * *

Even when we fall, and fall again — G-d has plenty of patience to forgive us.

A certain Baal Teshuva cried before Reb Israel of Rizhin that he keeps on repeating his sins over and over again. He sinned, repented, and sinned again. Was there any hope for him?

Answered the Rizhiner: "In the Yom Kippur prayer we recite: 'For you are the salchan — forgiver — of Israel.

"It doesn't say that G-d is a soleach, a forgiver — for just one time. He is a salchan — he forgives constantly, over and over again. Try your best, and if you fail, pick yourself up again."

* * *

We are such a holy people. We are the descendants of prophets and saints. Each and every one of us has the blood of holiness in our veins, a yichus of men and women who dedicated their whole lives to serving G-d and man. They breathed Judaism. Their every step was by Torah.

Today we are swept up by a tide of hedonism, self-serving, living for today. We are so distracted by the media world around us — that we are forgetting who we are and what we are.

Woe to a Jew who doesn't know what it means to be a Jew!

Cried the prophet: "Return, O Israel, to the L-rd your G-d!" Explained the Stoliner rebbe — "A Jew has to return to G-d the Almighty while He is still the L-rd Your G-d. While you still know you're a Jew, and know there is a G-d. Because, G-d forbid, sometimes a Jew sinks so deeply that he doesn't know what he is, or that he even has a G-d above!

Israel is in such great trouble. The Jewish people are hanging by a thread. We don't know from one day to another what the world has in store for us. This Shabbat, Yom Kippur, we must bait ois a good year. We must work hard to soften our hearts to G-d, to become one with our holiness.

Shabbat Shalom.

Task force on Jewish handicapped begins

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

While it may be tough to be Jewish, as the saying goes, just try it if you've got a physical handicap.

And if your predilections are Orthodox Jewish, you're just as likely to find yourself outside in the cold sitting in a wheelchair that you can't get up a flight of steps without some hefty support.

But there may be a light at the end of the tunnel vision of attitudes which have so far effectively excluded disabled Jews from entering Jewish communal and family life as Jews.

Martin Krossel, 28, a college graduate with two degrees, a determined Orthodox Jew, and a victim of cerebral palsy, has been named chairman of a new task force on the disabled led by the Canadian section of North American Jewish Student's Network.

"I want the disabled to become integrated into the whole Jewish community, not just marginally but totally," says Krossel, who has a Bachelor's degree in economics and Jewish history from the University of Toronto, and a Master's in business administration from York University.

"Jewish law commands us to pass on the traditions, to see to it that every individual has the opportunity of knowing what Judaism is all about. You can't do this if you can't get into a Jewish school, or if you can't enter a synagogue or the community's recreational facilities."

Krossel, who says he was refused admission to a Hebrew day school because of his handicap, pointed out that "the idea is not to force Judaism down anyone's throat, but to open up the options especially for those disabled Jews who disaffiliated from the Jewish community because there is no place for them."

Federal statistics indicate that one out of every 10 people is disabled in one form or another. Extending this figure to the Jewish community in Toronto of about 120,000, that would mean there could be approximately 12,000 Jewish disabled.

Where are they?

"That's exactly the point. We don't know who the Jewish disabled are, or where they are," responds Krossel, a slim, dark-haired free-lance writer who has a regular column in Canadian Banker and has published in Board of Trade business journals, The Financial Post and the Toronto Star.

But through his own experience, he says, this "anonymous" group of Jewish disabled is going where its needs are being met in the non-Jewish community.

Krossel maintains that he finds far more broad social acceptance of the disabled in the Cristian community than in the Jewish.

"Moreover, the Christian community is doing its homework by providing facilities and services which we don't have in the Toronto Jewish community," he says.

For example, many of the Jewish deaf up until recently (changes are afoot) only affiliate with secular groups. It's hard for any deaf Jewish person to define himself as Jewish. Primarily, his needs as a deaf person have to be answered first."

Up until now, Krossel says his struggle for a Jewish education and a Jewish way of life have been worthwhile. "I love the beauty of our traditions," he says. "But I can walk, talk and see. I can very easily understand the position of someone else who hasn't had my faculties or any background saying 'to hell with it.' "

There's a big price to pay for remaining Jewish, he affirms. Loneliness is just one item on a big bill. Another, is rejection. The problems of social attitudes won't be solved until Krossel comes home with a Jewish girl, "and her mother doesn't have a heart attack," he states frankly.

Is a normal family life with children just the prerogative of the physically able? This question causes Krossel some of his most anxious moments. "In Jewish life we focus so much on the family as the bearer of traditions. I'm certainly willing. Do you know any nice Jewish girls," he asked good-naturedly.

Certainly, long range goals of the task force are to change social attitudes, to make people see the disabled as people, he stresses. But it's not just a problem of changing perceptions among the non-disabled community.

The disabled, too, have their own hangups. They have a weak, if not rotten self-image that derives in no small measure from parents who over-protect and inhibit their children from reaching beyond their grasp, he feels.

Contrary to the norm, Krossel's parents made him reach for the moon. They went to "a barmitzvah factory" when all else was denied them. They made sure he carried on his Jewish education and railed against him when he was neglectful or wanted to give up.

"The only area in which they spoiled me," he admits, "was in cleaning up and tidying my room."

Krossel emphasizes the ultimate goal of Network is to make every level of Jewish organizational life — religious, educational and social — accessible to the disabled.

In his view, the Mount Sinai Hospital is, for obvious reasons, the most accessible Jewish institution for the disabled. Nothing else comes close, he says.

"What else is being done in the community?

An exciting development are projects planned for the Jewish deaf by National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) in cooperation with individuals such as Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and groups such as Network and B'nai B'rith.

On Sept. 21, NCJW is organizing a succah-building program and a succah celebration on Sept. 28. Phone 633-5100 for more information.

A long-time worker for promoting more Jewish activities for the disabled, Rabbi Kelman is currently the catalyst for a number of other programs for the deaf. They include: oneg Shabbat evenings, cultural activities, drop-in centres for both adults and younger people, services with sign language translators, and if enough people are interested, says Kelman, classes in the Hebrew language and Jewish studies. For more information, call Ruth Martin at 633-8854 or 449-9651.

Canadian Jewish Congress submitted a brief Sept. 17 in Ottawa to a parliamentary committee on the handicapped. Those involved in preparing the brief were, besides Krossel, Fred Ziemans, Osgoode Hall law professor; Reena executive director Sandy Keshen; and Rabbi Kelman.

Toronto Jewish Congress has a committee for exceptionals which it started in 1977. The committee defined special kinds of needs, such as for the physically disabled, learning disabilities and the mentally retarded. Chairman of the committee is Steven Handler.

Those interested in the Network program should call Rena Finkelstein at 928-9160. A shabbaton weekend for Jewish disabled is currently being planned in conjunction for with the coming Network conference in December.

Cult effects on Jewish youth will be discussed at seminar

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

An all-day seminar on "the vulnerability of Jewish youth to cult and missionary groups" will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Baycrest Terrace, under auspices of the continuing education committee of the Jewish Cultural Council.

Announcement of the seminar was made at the recent monthly meeting of the Ontario Region executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Among the seminar speakers will be Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant national director of the American Jewish Congress interreligious affairs department. Ralph Shiff, chairman of the Cultural Council, will moderate a panel comprising clinical psychologist Dr. Murray Acker; Gerry Fisher, executive director of the Jewish Students Union; former moonie Mike Kropveld; and Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Edmond Lipsitz, regional director of education and culture, and Marci Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities, will give audio-visual presentations.

Another upcoming event announced at the Congress meeting is the Simchat Torah solidarity rally on Oct. 5. Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the region's Soviet Jewry Committee, urged substantial participation in this annual event. "Only more community involvement will impress upon our own government the importance to us of our brethren in the Soviet Union," she said.

Ben Kayfetz, director of the Joint Community Relations Committee reported on the formation of a Congress constitutional committee. Headed by Prof. Maxwell Cohen, retired dean McGill University's law school, it will provide input into the federal-provincial constitutional talks in four areas; (a) general human rights; (b) language and religious rights for minorities; (c) freedom from discrimination and hate problems; and (d) human rights provisions agreed to by Canada at the United Nations but as yet not implemented here.

Among the committee's 15 members are CJC President Irwin Cotler, a professor of international law at McGill University.

Three new committees were announced.

A personnel committee is under the chairmanship of David Satok, former chairman of the national executive and contender for the CJC presidency in May's elections. "Our job is to review the functions and salaries of the very limited number of personnel here, and to draw up job descriptions," said Satok.

A youth committee is to serve outlying communities, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jennifer Shalinsky, of Waterloo.

A planning and priorities committee, co-chaired by Eric Slavens and Les Scheininger, was also announced.

The current campaign by the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews to raise funds for the 1,500 Falashas smuggled into the Sudan was discussed. Charles Zaionz, chairman of the CJC's international affairs committee, said the recently formed association would be forming ties with the CJC by sending representatives to his committee.

President Navon says problems surmountable

JERUSALEM —

Israel's problems are surmountable, declared President Yitzhak Navon in his Rosh Hashanah message to world Jewry.

"We live in a period burdened by troubles and problems — some of them caused by the unstable state of the world economy, some of them pertaining to us alone — yet our experience demonstrates that with patience, perseverance and faith, these problems are for the most part surmountable," the President said.

"The obstacles in our way in the past were so great that even good friends expressed doubts about our capacity to overcome them," Navon said. "When we succeeded, they were amazed by the vitality of the people of Israel. This experience gives us confidence that we will be able successfully to confront the problems of today, whether they relate to the outside world or our own internal situation."

To the Diaspora community, Navon ingeminated the concern over the erosion of Jewish identity.

"No less important than the growth of Israel is the manner in which Jews outside of Israel preserve their own Jewishness. The phenomena of intermarriage, assimilation and a low birth rate — all of these lead to shrinking numbers that are a cause for concern.

"The percentage of children receiving a Jewish education is relatively small, and along with efforts to strengthen the State of Israel, Jewish communities everywhere have a sacred obligation to increase their quantitative strength and to intensify Jewish consciousness. Israel, for its part, must contribute to accomplish these goals."

President Navon

Money for Terry Fox

TORONTO —

The student council of Associated Hebrew Day School's junior high raised $530.57 from the students after declaring last Wednesday as Terry Fox Day. Terry Fox is the cancer patient who ran half way across Canada to raise funds for cancer research.

Student council president Avi Shoub said the students were told to bring money the day before and "we went from class-to-class" collecting the donations.

"We did it [as a] mitzvah for Rosh Hashanah," Shoub said, adding: "It's a good way of honoring Terry Fox."

Other participants who collected money from the 400 students included Naomi Pascoe, Gerald Kruger, Deena Ages and Joseph H. Rosenfield.

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בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC
COMING EVENTS
Schedule of Service Times for Yom Kippur

YOM KIPPUR	
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, MINCHA	2:00 P.M.
KOL NIDRE, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19	6:45 P.M.
YOM KIPPUR DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 A.M.

Schedule of Service Times for Succoth

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24 SERVICES	6:45 P.M.
THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25 SERVICES	9:00 A.M.
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25 SERVICES	6:45 P.M.
FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26 SERVICES	9:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 12:30 P.M., SISTERHOOD OPENING LUNCHEON MEETING. Guest speaker MARYON KANTAROFF. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THIS WELL KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGIST, SCULPTOR AND FEMINIST. Cost: $5 members, $6 non-members. Reservations, 781—3511. Reservations close on Monday, October 6.

REGISTRATION DATES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES will be October 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and October 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. Please check forthcoming synagogue bulletins. Watch for details in next week's ad.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is sponsoring a "MORNING OF TORAH STUDY" led by DVORAH ROSENBERG, National Jewish Family Living Chairman. Breakfast served at 9:15 a.m. No Charge. Open to all ages.

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Arts

Deeply felt films carry hallmark of talent

Israeli directors are breaking new ground in cinema

TORONTO —

Fourteen films were featured in Canada's first Israeli Film Festival held here last week

The Canadian Jewish News reviewed the first of the films shown in the Sept. 11 issue.

In this issue more films are reviewed.

The CJN will review more of the festival movies in the next issue.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Transit" and "My Michael," exploring rootlessness and alienation, are deeply-felt films which carry the hallmark of directorial talent.

Daniel Wachsman and Dan Wolman are young Israeli film makers who are not content with mere surface gloss. Breaking new ground in Israeli cinema, Wachsman and Wolman probe relationships, unveiling the anxieties and the frustrations barely concealing superficial happiness.

Wachsman's Transit is cinema verite at its best and worst.

Erich Nussbaum, as played by Gedalia Besser, is an antique dealer whose life has reached a dead end. A German Jew out of his homeland, he yearns to return to Berlin. Nussbaum has not planted roots in his adopted country and he feels disconnected from his fellow Israelis. His marriage is over, and his greedy landlord threatens to dispossess him.

Nussbaum's only friend is a German Jew, Willy, who empathizes with his sense of rootlessness. But even Willy cannot dissuade Nussbaum from committing a form of spiritual suicide: leaving his apartment in Tel Aviv and going on a corrosive journey of the mind.

In Tel Aviv's seedy waterfront section, he takes a room in a shabby hotel frequented by prostitutes, toughs and schlemiels. Nussbaum meets Diskin, a nervous loser whose rumpled looks reveal his past, present and future status.

Nussbaum drifts in and out of his existence in the hotel, half-communicating with his ex-wife, Yael, and son, Yair. It is a bleak time for this wandering Jew who cannot find peace anywhere. Gedelia Besser is effective as Nussbaum, as is Leora Rivlin as Yael. Yitzhak Ben-Zur, who portrays Diskin, is good to a point. One gets the impression that method acting has got the better of him.

When Transit is rolling, it is a solid little film, full of pathos and insights. But it is structurally weak and thus, ironically, as disconnected as Nussbaum himself. Clearly, though, Wachsman is a director of promise, and Transit underscores this fact.

* * *

My Michael, based on a novel by Amos Oz, is a superior product. Shot in hazy color, it is set in the Jerusalem of the 1950s. Wolman's film is bittersweet, rhapsodic and sensitive.

The protagonists are Michael, a serious, concerned Hebrew University geology student, and Chana, a sweet, moody, confused Hebrew literature major whom he meets on a campus stairway one day.

Michael proposes marriage after only few days. Chana accepts, despite advice to the contrary. They set up house in an old stone building, but they do not live happily ever after. Chana's pregnancy comes like an unwanted burden, not only to Michael, but to his interfering mother as well.

Michael and Chana drift apart, mostly because Chana expects too much of her well-intentioned husband. She wants him to be strong, possibly because she is so weak. She wants him to be ambitious, although she is without this trait. She resents his stability of mind, knowing full well that her moody temperament is leading her down the road to emotional ruin.

Wolman's Jerusalem is mellow and pastoral, a quiet backwater whose winding streets and enclosed courtyards evoke another era in Israeli history.

The acting is fine, with Oded Kotler and Efrat Lavi giving stellar performances. Kotler is the epitome of an Israeli who knows where he's going. Tall, dark and handsome, he has a screen presence that is riveting. Lavi, far from beautiful in classic terms, is demure and irresistible. One inevitably sympathizes with her plight and is drawn to her melancholic eyes.

My Michael, like the French novel "Madame Bovary," is mostly a film of the mind. As such, it is a successful one. Wolman's touch is sure, and his sensitivity animates the film. The ending is somewhat abrupt, perhaps a trifle unsatisfactory, but My Michael is nevertheless cinema of the highest order.

New breed of filmmakers abandon conventions; more down to earth with every day problems

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Young film directors are shucking time-worn stereotypes and causing a quiet revolution in Israeli cinema.

Israeli filmmakers are still fond of perpetuating myths and exploiting human emotions. But increasingly, they are being supplanted by a new breed who are abandoning the conventions and expectations of the past.

In a brave bid to create new wave cinema, Israeli directors are bucking traditional taste trends, moving away from an idealistic and simplistic depiction of society, and replacing it with a hard-eyed, if sympathetic, vision of the Jewish state.

Invincible military heroes, buxom kibbutz heroines and sanitized morality are gradually going the way of all flesh. Reralistic, down-to-earth characters are appearing on Israeli screens, confronting bleak everyday problems and questioning values once thought sacred and inviolate.

Dan Wolman, 38, typifies the gradual change that is overtaking Israeli movies. He was here recently as a guest of the Israeli Film Festival at Harbourfront. Three of his feature films — "The Dreamer," "Hide and Seek" and "My Michael" — were screened during the nine-day event.

The Dreamer is a poetic love story set in Safed. The central character, Eli, is anything but aggressive or extroverted. In fact, he is introspective and dreamy, perceived by others as a halfwit.

Hide and Seek probes the relationship of a boy and his tutor in the turmoil following World War II. And My Michael examines the increasing tension in the lives of a young married couple.

"Floch," Wolman's fourth film, is about an old man who seeks a young bride so that the family name can be carried forward to another generation.

With the exception of Floch, Wolman's films have been received well by the critics in Israel. But, as he admitted, they are probably more popular abroad.

All his films, he said in an interview, probe Israelis on the periphery of society who don't quite see eye-to-eye with trumpeted national values.

"Israel is a very harsh, conformist, group-oriented nation whose people admire power," he said. "Any sign of gentleness is interpreted as weakness. Israeli films, as a rule, don't deal with feelings. Pushy, vulgar qualities are emphasized."

The Yom Kippur War, he explained, swept away Israel's superiority complex. The repercussions affected film directors as well as everyone else. "Macho attitudes, while still strong, are slowly giving way," Wolman observed.

Wolman, a gentle man, said he is impressed, in particular, by two of his contemporaries — Daniel Wachsman ("Transit") and Ilan Moshenson ("The Wooden Gun") — both of whom "dare question the quality of life" and highlight Israel's social problems.

"We criticize because we're concerned with the welfare of the country," he explained.

New wave directors are not merely nihilistic, Wolman added. "So many Israeli films are in bad taste," he said. "We want to change the image of Israeli cinema."

A Sabra, Wolman was born in Jerusalem, the son of a doctor and biochemist. After army service, he studied film in New York for six years. "I was always interested in story telling," he said, "and film seemed to be the most effective way of telling a story."

He filmed his first feature, The Dreamer, in 1970, finding funds from private investors. Hide and Seek, his latest full-length move, was released this year. The Israeli government contributed part of the funds.

Unlike most film makers, Wolman has self-doubts. "I don't think I've made a good film yet," he said, "though there have been good moments in all of them."

To survive as a serious director, Wolman produces documentaries. He's done two for Israeli TV based on Isaac B. Singer's short stories — "Gimpel the Fool" and "In the Poor House" — and has completed shorts on Soviet and Iranian Jewry, Samaritans and Jesus' life in Palestine.

His newest documentary is on Jerusalem and the city's connection to Jews through the centuries.

In the immediate future, Wolman hopes to make a film that would be Israel's version of "The Settlers." It would revolve around an East European Jewish family that settled the land 100 years ago.

"I want it to be a big saga," he said. "I'm seeking investors who are prepared to put up $400,000. I know that isn't much by today's standards. But in Israel that's a fine budget."

He is also thinking of making a film about petty thieves in Jerusalem, where he lives with his wife and two children. "I know some of those guys well," he said.

Like the majority of his fellow directors, Wolman works on a shoestring. He has had offers to direct what he derisively calls "little silly comedies," but he has declined them, even though investment money is hard to come by in Israel.

The lack of financing, together with the inroads TV has made on Israelis' leisure hours, has devastated the film industry of late, Wolman disclosed. Before the Yom Kippur War, Israelis were turning out up to 20 features annually. Lately, however, the number has shrunk drastically.

In spite of the problems afflicting Israel's movie industry, Wolman wants to go on directing films that do not compromise his principles. "You have to be strong enough to look at yourself and not be worried about what the neighbors will say," he said.

In this gently defiant spirit, Dan Wolman hopes to consolidate his career as one of Israel's leading directors.

Dan Wolman, director of such films as "My Michael" and "The Dreamer," is one of Israel's best known filmmakers.

Honest, caring look at Israeli society

By BEVERLEY STERN

There is not a false note in Dan Wolman's "Hide and Seek" which premiered at the Israeli Film Festival here.

Wolman has written and produced a film which gives an honest, sensitive and caring look at the external and internal tensions wracking Israeli society. But although he shows the weaknesses, he reveals the strengths as well.

The mood is sympathetic while at the same time critical. The time is 1946. Israel is in flux, emerging into statehood, in constant tension with British troops and Arabs, recovering Jewish refugees from Europe, particularly children. Within this political framework, Wolman focuses on 12-year-old Uri and his central relationship with his tutor, grandfather, mother and friends.

The story is deceptively simple. As the film opens, Uri, resentful over his parents' long absences from home, is intent on resisting the efforts of his new tutor, Balaban, either to teach or befriend him. Instead, Uri concentrates on leading a group of friends in various adventures such as spying on loving couples in parks, and playing at war and espionage.

The film's greatest strength is Wolman's ability to create and sustain viable personal relationships. People emerge in many dimensions — complex, torn, caring, reaching out. Expressing her love for her son and at the same time her sense of responsibility for thousands of refugee children who have no parents at all, the mother reveals the tragic conflict of a human being pulled apart by her breadth of feelings.

Above all, it is Uri and Balaban, their growing together and finally apart, that Wolman explores. Uri's suspicions that his friend-tutor is acting as a spy for the Arabs eventually destroys the relationship. When Balaban's relationship with a young Arab is exposed, Uri recoils in shock.

Casting and acting are uniformly excellent in Hide and Seek. The film engrosses in its intimacy of mood. But the film, produced on a shoestring budget of $50,000, was shot on 16 mm and blown up to 35 mm. Consequently, sharpness of image is sometimes lost.

A few other minor flaws: Although there are many sun-dappled shots, soft shadows and golden light, the cinematography doesn't make the most of Jerusalem, surely one of the most magnificent locales in the world. Although possibilities for suspense exist, Wolman is a little flat in creating tension. Finally, the ending is on the abrupt side and leaves the viewer with a feeling of incompletion.

On the whole, however, these shortcomings should not inhibit anyone from going to see Hide and Seek, Wolman's fourth feature film. Said to be autobiographical (it was also shot in Wolman's apartment in Jerusalem), the movie packs a solid dramatic punch about ordinary people caught in extraordinary circumstances.

Brief but effective scenes depict insensitivity to old

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Director Dan Wolman's "The Dreamer" is a beautiful depiction of a man's conflict between duty and passion.

A sensitive and withdrawn artist is apparently content with his work in an old folks' home in Safed. Ostensibly the institution's janitor, he augments his duties of cleaning, setting the table and so forth with loving attention to the individual needs of the more dependent residents.

At the end of a day's work, he proceeds to sketch these people, in his notebook. He sees the beauty in their faces, which, he says, changes from day to day.

One person in particular is his favorite, an intelligent woman whom he sketches and goes shopping with daily. Despite the grotesque taunts of another envious old woman, Eli and his favorite subject are very much attached to each other.

Eli's close relationship with the women is threatened when he initiates an affair — in part to prove to himself the invalidity of slurs questioning his manhood — with a girl from Tel Aviv. This new relationship monopolizes his life. He abandons his walks with the older woman and gradually stops sketching altogether. He does only one drawing of the girl, at the beginning of the affair. Significantly, it is dominated by the girls' legs, lacking the sensitive facial detail obvious in the drawings of the older people.

Eli notices the change in himself, as do others, including his former companion. He confronts himself on whether to continue his intense affair or return to his former duties and pursuits.

The film's color photography, by Paul Glickman, is beautiful and graphic. Stopping the film at almost any point would yield a prize-winning still shot in landscape, architecture or character depiction.

The script, also by Wolman, develops the plot nicely and sets up several brief but effective scenes depicting the general insensitivity towards the old people that contrasts with Eli's care for them.

There are two points of criticism: In running the film in their own little movie house, Harbourfront authorities were forced to turn away dozens of viewers who could not be accommodated in the small quarters. Also, several better known Israeli films — "The House on Chelouche Street," "I Love You Rosa" and "The Policeman" — were scheduled right in the middle of Rosh Hashanah, denying them to a significant portion of the Jewish community.

But as it happened, The Dreamer ran on Saturday night (the 6th), preceding the first selichot service. One of the service's main pleas uttered in shuls shortly afterwards was: "In the time of my old age, do nor forsake me; when my strength is gone, do not cast me aside." Wolman's film must be among the best theatrical rendition of that plea ever made.

Adv. Adv.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Victoria retains an air of dignified calm.

Snow is a rarity in Victoria

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Snow is a rarity in Victoria, capital of British Columbia, or the nearby Gulf Islands between Vancouver and Victoria. The winter temperature rarely goes below freezing, averages 45 degrees F (7 C), golf courses on Vancouver Island are open all year, and flowers bloom even in December outdoors in the Victoria area.

The fact of mild winters in this region has brought many winter vacation seekers there in recent years. On a number of the islands small resorts and hotels are now open all year at off-season rates, while in Victoria practically all hotels and resorts operate on a yearly basis. And all along the east coast of Vancouver Island small retirement communities are growing, all within easy highway access of the capital city, itself noted as having large numbers of senior citizens.

But it is not just the mild weather which is drawing winter visitors to Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Magnificent mountain scenery is everywhere. There are fine beaches, pretty inland lakes, fjord-like coastal shores, numerous ferries plying between the mainland and the small and large islands, good sport fishing, and for those who want to enjoy the best of both worlds there is even mountain skiing in the interior of Vancouver Island.

The Gulf Islands include Gabriola, Saltspring, Mayne, Pender, Galiano and Saturna. They are all interconnected by ferries a little over an hour's steaming from Vancouver or Victoria.

The ferries will take automobiles as well as freight and passengers.

Some of the islands have been sparsely settled for more than 125 years, have had some lumbering and sawmill industries, but now have well organized tourist facilities. Their attraction is scenic, quiet long beaches for hiking or watching birds, landscape painting or just relaxing.

If you have never seen the Islands, you'll get an idea of their size and scenic beauty by taking the ferry between Vancouver and Victoria, a ride of just over two hours with plenty of open deck space to enjoy the salt water breezes or just view the scenery from large enclosed lounges. You can eat your way across.

Victoria is a very English-type town with mountains of the state of Washington in the far background. One can keep quite busy in Victoria, which has more tourist attractions worth seeing than many a much larger city. You can dine there on former coastal passenger ships now permanently moored, or at a variety of Oriental restaurants, while there are a number of really English-English dining spots with an Elizabethan atmosphere.

No matter how much you may dislike seeing museums, this travel reporter can highly recommend the Provincial Museum. Outside the museum is Thunderbird Park, a collection of hand-carved Indian totem poles, with always some carving being done by coastal Indians.

Inside the museum you are greeted with a curtain of water behind which you see a larger than life-size Indian canoe with a crew paddling hard to harpoon a whale.

The rest of the museum is on a similar scale about the native people, geology and natural resources of the province.

In Victoria visit the Parliament Buildings opposite the harbor where the ferries dock from Vancouver, the Gulf Islands, coastal towns and Seattle. Nearby is the famous Empress hotel, a touch of Victorian times where you must drop in at 4 o'clock afternoon teatime.

There are several sea life parks where marine life from the smallest to whales can be seen.

There are at least two parks that require a visit, even for the winter holiday seeker — Beacon Hill Park and Butchart Gardens. Beacon Hill is a place of streams and ponds with ducks and geese, flower beds and a variety of trees, and even cricket matches. Butchart Gardens is built in an abandoned quarry with flowers from all parts of the world, a staff of some 30 gardeners, fountains, rose gardens, and descriptive literature in 11 languages.

(There has not been much Jewish settlement on Vancouver Island and currently there is but one synagogue in Victoria, Congregation Temple Emanuel, 1461 Blanshard St., phone 382-0615. A few Jews who want to "get away from it all" now live on Saltspring Island.)

Two Holocaust tales

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse,
By Valentin Senger,
Clarke, Irwin & Company,
$13.95

The House on Prague Street,
By Hana Demetz,
St. Martin's Press, $8.95

The Holocaust has spawned scores of published works, some good, many horrible. Very few manuscripts that can be described as true literature have emerged from this period, much to our misfortune and that of the survivors.

The books under review come achingly close to falling into the realm of literature. "No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse" and "the House on Prague Street" are exemplary, well-written and often moving. But they do not leave any lasting impression in a reader's mind, one of the prerequisites of a work of literature.

Nevertheless, No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse and The House on Prague Street are hard to put down. Both, essentially, are tales of endurance and survival, of fortitude and grace under pressure.

Valentin Senger tells an amazing story, one that anybody would find difficult to believe. Through a combination of unusual luck and caution, the Senger family — Russian Jews who lived in Frankfurt — lived through the war in Germany in the open. At a time when millions of Jews, half-Jews and quarter-Jews were being rounded up and dispatched to concentration camps and ghettos, the Sengers were not touched by the Nazis.

Their neighbors knew they were Jewish, but for some strange reason they did not breathe a word of it to the authorities.

A police sergeant knew as well, but he did not inform on the Sengers. In fact, he saved their lives through a bureaucratic subterfuge. A doctor who examined Senger commented on his circumcized penis, but he kept the devastating knowledge to himself. Senger's father, a skilled metal worker, spoke German with a heavy Yiddish accent, yet his fellow workers made no fuss about it.

How did all this come to pass? Senger's father, whose name was originally Moissey Rabizanovich, fled from Russia after the aborted 1905 revolution. He resurfaced in Germany and proceeded to cover his tracks. According to Senger, his mother was really instrumental in concealing their identity. "She spread a dense layer of lies over their former life," he writes. "Some instinct seems to have told her that our very survival depended on it."

The Sengers, who had three children, went about it rather oddly. They asked Valentin, Paula and Alex to keep their Jewishness a secret in school and on the streets. Yet the elder Sengers spoke Yiddish at home, and instructed their children in Hebrew and High Holiday traditions. Moissey Senger even took Valentin to synagogue! Moreover, the boys were circumcized, a sure give-away in a racist society.

Valentin, a journalist who lives in West Germany today, was not immune to the racialistic atmosphere that engulfed Germany after 1933. Watching Frankfurt's synagogues burn on Crystal Night, he mused: "I felt that I was one of these humiliated and tormented people. I'd never realized so fully how much I was one of them. These people . . . were my brothers and sisters. Their fate was my fate . . ."

Until the summer of 1944, he worked in a factory producing components for armaments. The director of the plant was aware of his background, but said nothing.

Amazingly enough, Senger, though stateless, was drafted into Hitler's army. So was Alex. Valentin was sent to artillery training and, if not for a stroke of luck, he would have gone to the Russian front. His brother was not so fortunate. He was killed in Russia, an ostensible defender of Nazi ideology! The rest of the Sengers got through the war, physically intact, though undoubtedly scarred emotionally.

Senger tells his story in workmanlike fashion, adding a dash of sex and a spoonful of irony to season his book with extra flavor.

* * *

The House on Prague Street is about Helenka Richter, a young part-Czech and part-Jewish woman who, like Senger, survives the Holocaust.

Her father, blond, slim and blue-eyed, is a Sudeten German; her mother, a Jew from an assimilated family who no longer care for their religion. Helenka's parents observe Christmas, and she grows up in a distinctly Christian milieu, even though her grandparents on her father's side shun them.

The German occupation of Czechoslovakia takes a heavy toll on her Jewish relatives. Her aunt and uncle in Prague jump from a window; her grandparents are deported to a concentration camp; her cousins despair as the Nazis impose penalties on the Jewish community.

As for her father, he loses his civil service post when he refuses to divorce his Jewish wife. When the war finishes, he meets an ironic death. The mother dies because an "Aryan" ambulance will not transport her to a hospital in time for an operation.

In the fourth year of the war, Helenka is forced out of school. She attends a private school where most of the pupils, like herself, are half-Jewish. One of her friends, a certain Susi Renner, is a member of the Nazi Girls' Union, her racial impurity notwithstanding. "They forgot to throw me out," she tells Helenka. "Of course I belong there. It's not our fault that we're half-Jewish, is it?" Susi is killed in an American air raid just as the war draws to a close.

While working in an arms factory, Helenka meets a German soldier, Gerd, and falls in love with him. She reveals her Jewishness, but he doesn't care. Such are the bonds between them. But their romance is not consummated. He does not return from the battlefront. His mother writes her a letter and tells her that Gerd is missing in action and presumed dead.

The House on Prague Street is beautifully executed and, like No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse, is highly recommended to anyone who believes in miracles.

Dramatic events told in novel form allowing for increased tension

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Timetable
By Amos Elon
Doubleday of Canada,
$13.50

In May 1944, a Hungarian businessman, Joel Brand, an active member of the Budapest Jewish Relief Committee, reached Istanbul and quickly contacted representatives of the Jewish Agency.

He told a fantastic story. Adolf Eichmann, in charge of the extermination of European Jews, was now engaged in the liquidation of Hungarian Jewry. Much of the grisly work had already been accomplished, but 800,000 Jews still remained alive.

But Allied Armies were converging on Germany (The Russians might reach Budapest in a month) and the doom of Nazism and its leaders appeared certain.

Brand insisted that Eichmann had promised that if 10,000 trucks and other supplies were made available to the Germans, the shipping of Jews to the Auschwitz death camp would be halted. Perhaps a million persons in Hungary and elsewhere could be rescued. Blut gegen ware. Were gegen blut. (Blood for goods, goods for blood.) A two-week deadline had been arranged for a response to the proposal.

The desperate Brant maintained that if he could return to Budapest with a reply that the German offer was being considered seriously, the program of annihilation would cease, or at least be curtailed. The Jewish representatives, despite their understandable skepticism, agreed that the macabre offer should be treated seriously. Perhaps Himmler was trying to curry favor with the victorious Allies by belatedly saving Jewish lives.

Brand hoped to meet Moshe Sharett in Turkey, but Sharett was prevented by the British from making the trip. At the urging of Jewish Agency officials in Istanbul, Brand attempted to reach Palestine in order to continue his negotiations. However, he was arrested in Syria by the British and removed to a Cairo jail. They claimed that he was under suspicion as a German spy.

In October 1944, six months after his mission had started, a distraught and discouraged Brand was released in Jerusalem. Meanwhile great numbers of Hungarian Jews from all parts of the country had been despatched to Auschwitz for extermination.

It is doubtful that the Allies ever have taken the Brand proposal seriously. Eichmann had promised that the 10,000 proposed trucks would be used only on the eastern front. The Russians would have been outraged at the idea.

What the Germans really intended by their strange offer has never been revealed. It is possible that Brand was involved in a much larger plan than he knew or could fathom. At any rate, the British dragged their feet and made impossible even the modicum of interest that might have kept the proposal alive. Bureaucratic dithering and delay, callous indifference and insensitivity played their part in the fiasco.

Amos Elon, outstanding Israeli journalist, has chosen to tell the harrowing story in the form of a novel. This allows him to put dramatic words into the mouths of familiar characters and to add a measure of tension to the account. But the events are dramatic enough in their own right and their retelling in a fictional framework detracts from intensity and realism. Nevertheless, this is a continually absorbing narration, semi-documentary in nature, which reprints newspaper stories of the time as well as pertinent letters and telegrams.

Joel Brand eked out a meagre living in a suburb of Tel Aviv and died in 1964 of a sudden heart attack in Germany where he had gone to testify at the trial of Nazi war criminals.

Jacob Wrestling with the Angel officially dedicated at the JCC

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Although it's been standing near the Jewish Community Centre for more than two years, Nathan Rapoport's magnificent sculpture "Jacob Wrestling with the Angel" has just been officially dedicated.

Commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, the sculpture is the first major work by Rapoport in Canada. The sculptor and benefactors knew each other in Poland, prior to their emigrations to North America.

Rapoport's interpretation of Jacob's struggle with the angel as symbolic of the continuing struggle of the Jewish people and the citizens of Israel against oppression and evil was echoed by most of the afternoon's speakers at the dedication ceremony.

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey called the sculpture a "reminder to all who pass it of the Israelis' very important fight 365 days of the year; 24 hours a day." He also commended all involved for contributing to the cultural fabric of Toronto, likening a city without culture to a "room without windows, no sunshine and no glow."

Greetings from Premier William Davis and the provincial government were extended by David Rotenberg, MPP for Wilson Heights.

Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, gave a talmudic interpretation of Jacob's struggle. He stated that Jacob's change of name to "Israel" was passed on to the Jewish people as symbolic of their constant struggle with evil, and their eventual victory.

Although Mother Nature co-operated by providing a perfect afternoon, filled with sunshine and warmth, the participants had a struggle of their own — against constant traffic noises. But the members of the audience, too, emerged victorious, and the more then 200 people assembled on the front lawn of the JCC were visibly moved, with some of them even dancing the hora upon conclusion of the ceremony.

Wilfred Posluns, board chairman of the centre, served as master of ceremonies. Centre president, Bernard Dales, accepted the sculpture on behalf of the institution and asked Mrs. Kleinstein and Mr. Grossman to unveil it. As the symbolic covering — a Canadian and an Israeli flag — was lifted, the audience burst into spontaneous applause.

Hazel McCallum, mayor of Mississauga, was a dais guest. Musical interludes were provided by Cantor Louis Danto of the Beth Yehuda Synagogue and the choir, under the direction of Charles Heller.

Major Nathan Rapoprt sculptures are located in Poland and Israel. Jacob Wrestling With the Angel will be included in a new art book, "Art — New Directions," to be published in New York this fall.

Entertaining book will have film fans drooling for hours

books

By MURRAY MALKIN

The Warner Bros. Story
Clive Hirschhorn
Crown Publishers,
$30 U.S.

This massive 480-page volume will leave movie fans drooling. It's filled with hundreds of beautiful stills from some of the greatest movies produced during the 20th century.

Hirschhorn has done a great deal of painstaking research to come up with this highly entertaining book. He begins with a brief description of the Warner family's early days in anti-semitic Poland and carries through to the days when the brothers and father traded for furs in Canada.

When the boys leave home to make a living they drift from one vocation to the next until Sam discovers motion pictures. And that is where the real Warner Bros. story starts.

One thing led to another and by 1918 the brothers were finally into the movie business in a big way with their production of "My Four Years in Germany." They were there for the silent film era, the talkies and the introduction of color.

During the Warners long history in the film business they produced some of the greatest films to ever hit the screen. Classics like "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon," "Damn Yankees," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Jazz Singer," and dozens of others all the way up to their best selling movie of all time "Superman."

While this book doesn't exactly capture the thrill of seeing Humphrey Bogart or John Wayne on the big screen, it's the next best thing to being there.

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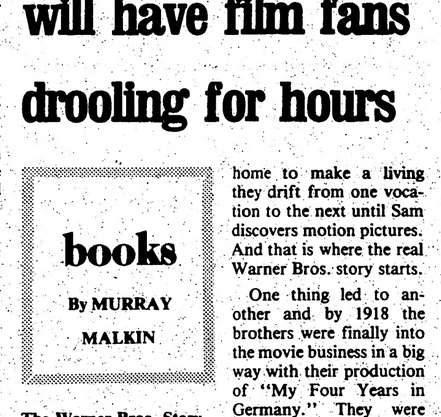

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party Tuesday, September 23, at the Uptown Disco located in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., just south of St. Clair. Everest Promotions would like to wish all its friends a very happy New Year. See you Tuesday! 18

Attention Singles (25-35): Miriam's next Singles Party, Sunday, September 21, The White House, 20 Waggoners Wells Lane, Thornhill, 8:00 pm. 18

Jewish Community Directories; a complete description of Jewish resources in Toronto. Contact Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 18

Private dance instruction available. Reasonable prices. 598-2876 evenings. 23

Jewish Singles
Sparkle up a dull night at a Jewish Singles Party at Sparkles Discotheque in the CN Tower, Monday, September 22, 8:00 pm-2:00 am. Admission $3.00. Free parking. John St. entrance to the CN Tower. Door Prizes: Dinner for two. Join Us!! 18

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel, 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 31

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, September 21, 10-5. Village By The Grange. Dundas and McCaul. Booth $15.00. Info 598-1141/1414.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom, furnished, October 11-November 14. Bathurst-Steeles. 361-3283, evenings 663-7081. 18

2 bedroom luxury apt. for rent, Lawrence-Bathurst. Adults only. 787-7754. 18

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Oct. 1st and one for Oct. 15. 783-6887. 25

Eglinton-Bathurst
Penthouse & 3 bdrm. available. Very luxurious, central air, dishwasher, pool. Door attendants. Call 789-4203, 444-9125. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

High quality, almost new, 2 wing chairs, beige and brown velvet print. Reasonable. 449-8695. 23

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand-made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, A-1 condition, fully loaded, certified, $5,000. Call Dan, 630-9478 evenings. 23

Pinball machines and juke boxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300, L'Shana Tova. 23

BUSINESS FOR SALE

For retirement purposes, one of the busiest Jewish butcher and delicatessen store, Bathurst-Wilson area. For details, call after 9 p.m., 223-6430 and weekends anytime. 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791.

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Bathurst-Finch-Steeles. Selling due to illness. Plaza location. Must be sold quickly. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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$370,000, over 3,000 sq. ft., 2 level, luxury in every sense. Michael Budovitch, 482-4888.

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Elegant low rise adult condo, 1-2-3 level suites, min. 1,500 sq. ft., finest decor. S. Birger, 482-4888.

Bedford Glen
New Listings
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Don Mills-Finch, Skymark Place, ready March 1981 or earlier. Luxury 2 bedroom and family room. 10¼% mortgage. Tel: 226-1415. 23

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Cottage Community
10 cottages, waterfront, sandy beach, southern exposure, 55 acres, Lake Muskoka, close to Gravenhurst. Ideal for ownership and/or rental. $475,000. Days 635-5633, evgs. 449-4356.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, ground floor, excellent location, highly upgraded, unfurnished. Available annually, November 1st. Phone 1-723-0760. 18

Palmaire in Pompano Beach, large sumptuously 2 bedroom apt. on Golf Course, fully equipped. Enjoy World-Famous Spa, golf, Tennis. Seasonal or annual. Call Palmer 305-974-7699 (eve.).

Luxury apt. on ocean in Hollywood (Quadomain), 2 bedroom convertible. Dec., Jan., Feb., March or longer. Beautifully furnished, wraparound terrace. 305-920-9831. 18

Clearwater, new 1 bedroom condo, furnished, adults only. 494-4151, 491-3090. 2

North Miami Beach, near California Club, for golf/tennis. 2 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, fully furnished including washer and dryer. Yearly rental preferred. 488-4855. 18

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 23

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Spacious, sunny, ground floor furnished corner apt., near pool. Call Mrs. Boeki, Business: 233-5545, Home: 270-0209 pm. 18

Palm Beach, luxury, on ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, adults. Available Nov., Jan., April. 368-3344, evening 498-8855. 18

Jack Friedman
Is now, again, renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt., inquire now for next winter season. Also at Plaza of Americas, brand new building, new furniture and bedding. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 23

Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 bath, minimum 4 months. $825 U.S. monthly. 431-2262 or 449-3965. 18

Palm Greens
Delray Beach
New completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath on golf course. Screened porch, golf, tennis, pool, club house. Minimum 3 months, Jan.-March. $1,500/mo. U.S. (313) 352-8395. 18

"Century Village West," Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, overlooking lagoon, upgraded appliances, tastefully decorated, completely furnished. Available now. $800 per month for 6 months and $5,300 annually. Please write: Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey, 07083, USA. (201) 687-4076. 23

North Miami Beach. Luxury 2 bedroom apt., on Intercoastal at 178th St. and Collins Ave. Furnished or unfurnished. $1,700 U.S. per month Dec. through April. 625-5389. 23

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Cocoa Beach, Florida. Rent for the season. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, luxury furnished, on the ocean. $750 monthly. 519-696-3369 for details. 23

Quadomain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7, seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 23

Arlen House East, 1 bdrm., 2 baths, oceanfront, fully furnished. Available immediately. Call Harry Jakobs, 226-5052, Harry Jakobs Ltd. Rltr. 18

Miami. Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, also Plaza of Americas, 1 bedroom, 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg. 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 2

On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking, 24 hour security, 2 adults, $4,000 U.S./2 months or $5,000 U.S./3 months. Security deposit. 667-8179 pm, 661-4071 am. 23

Century Village, Boca Raton. Luxury 1 bedroom condo, furnished. Available Dec. 1st on. 493-6982. 18

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean, large 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished, 2nd floor, south exposure, beautiful view. Available Dec., Jan., Feb., March (monthly, if desired). $1,500 U.S. monthly. 449-8695. 23

Pembroke Pines-Park Place. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths - Penthouse-Decorator Furnished. Available December for Season. Days (201) 246-6235. Evenings (201) 791-0651. 18

Coastal Towers. Miami Beach. 1 bedroom, newly furnished, on Intercoastal, luxury building, free bus service to shopping. All conceivable amenities. Available now until Dec. 31. Also April. No children or pets. Please call 498-0388. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Pembroke Pines. Free golf and tennis. Snowbird, selling spacious 3 room, 1½ baths, decorator furnished. Completely equipped. Looks like new. Assumable mortgage. Low maintenance. Available end of September. 305-431-5877. 18

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner suite facing main clubhouse. Triple A location. Brand new. After 6, 226-1399. 2

Century Village, West Palm Beach
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, ground floor garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings 423-7963. 18

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PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appl. Or will rent on yearly basis. 881-0043. 2

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Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

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Assistant director, Canadian Universities Bureau, Canadian Zionist Federation. Dynamic personality, leadership skills, organizational and administrative experience, campus activist background, background in Zionism and experience in Israel all necessary. Typing skills preferred. Responsibilities include coordination of camps Zionist activities, administration and resource development. Send resumes to C.U.B., 750 Spadina Ave., Room 201B, Toronto, M5S 2J2. Available immediately. 18

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Mature nanny-type woman urgently needed for 4 year old girl, weekends only. References required. 491-3939 evenings. 18

Mother needs babysitter 1-2 times weekly. Wilson Heights area. 638-5992. 18

Responsible babysitter, 3 afternoons per week, 12-4 pm, for young twins. Starting Oct. 663-4241. 18

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3 bedroom bungalow with garage, A-1 condition, appliances. Reasonable. 247-5740. 18

The Bridle Path
3 bedrooms, 4 baths, luxury finished lower level plus self-contained apt. $1,200 monthly. 449-8695. 23

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$900 Monthly/Furnished WARRNE ROAD
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Very attractive brick 2-storey! Asking $104,900 — quality-built — quality finishing. Large foyer — big upgraded kitchen — A-1 broadloom — 4-pce. & walk-in closet in master. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

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$164,500. Special 3-bedroom (master ensuite), new kitchen, enclosed sunroom, rec. room + extra bedroom in lower level. Central air, magnificent lot, walk to Synagogue. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

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Many features included in this fine property! Impressive foyer, main floor den & powder room, large Florida room, 4 fine bedrooms, 4 baths, built-ins galore. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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Love at 1st sight. New kitchen, main floor den & powder room, pool-sized garden, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air & more. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — A RARE FIND
Stone mini-castle with fabulous renovations. Wonderful clean lines + old charm retained. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd. Den on main. Central air. Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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Asking $249,000. 2-store[y] [re] hall, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), [y] room, rich panelling throughout. See [Gillman], 483-4337 or 881-7523. SOLD

INTERESTING DUPLEX — $189,000
Lower Forest Hill area. Upper unit has 2 levels, modern kitchen, 2 full baths + dressing room, central air. Skylights & many expensive extras. For further details call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 922-7282.

PRUE AVE. — VERY VERY SPECIAL
Bathurst & Glencairn. Sophisticated custom home, panelled main floor library, unique 2-level living room, separate dining room, deluxe kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms. Good value at $298,000. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337 or 789-9493.

FOREST HILL — YOUNG COUPLES
$159,500. Move right in [to] [ey], 3 bedrooms, ultra kitchen, main flo[or] [der] room, walk-out to deck & gorgeous [fire]places + central air. Eleanor Stanton, [4]83-[4]337. SOLD

LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA
Family living made easy in spacious, contemporary design, 5-bedroom, 2-storey home. Den & powder room on main + walk-out to fabulous garden. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

WARREN RD. — $419,000
Prime Brown School location! Stately old world elegance. Lavish family home with separate fully renovated apt. + charming coach house. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337.

ROSEDALE — VICTORIAN MANSION
$369,000. Prime lo[cation] [ly] 3 large apts. Could be converted to l[arge] [ho]me. Ample parking. Exciting potential! [Call] Syma Solomon, 483-4337. SOLD

FABULOUS HOME — POPLAR PLAINS RD.
$398,000. 5-bedroom [ho]me, exclusive cul-de-sac. Open fireplace in [m]aster ensuite, spacious foyer. A rare find i[n the] City. Marion Davis, 483-4337. SOLD

CEDARVALE BUNGALOW — $89,900
The price is right. Picture pretty 2-bedroom bungalow in superb condition. Attached garage + beautiful garden. Convenient to shopping & subway. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

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Picture pretty 3-bedroom [home] that will delight! Stunning decor [throughout], [kit]chen, private drive, attached garage. S[ee] [Ha]rriet Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722. SOLD

POWER OF SALE — $177,900
Bathurst-Steeles area. 3-4 bedrooms, huge master suite, main floor family room. Excellent financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

WILLOWDALE BEAUTY — $143,000
Spacious 3-4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, panelled main floor family room, powder room, double garage. See with Elaine Schorr, 483-4337 or 787-3250.

JUST LISTED — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$146,900. Smashing bun[galow] [lar]ge kitchen, 2 working fireplaces, walk-ou[t] [to] & over-sized private garden from dining [room] [k]itchen. Central air, double garage. Shirley Su[sman] 483-4337 or 633-4490. SOLD

BAYVIEW & STEELES $189,000
Gracious bungalow. Spacious entrance hall, separate dining room with walk-out to magnificent garden. 4 bedrooms, lower level family room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Move-in Condition. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — $149,900
Super side split. Large fully-equipped kitchen, spacious family room with brick fire[place] walk-out to pool-sized garden. 3 bedroo[ms] [en]suite), gorgeous lower level, double garag[e] [&] more. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-19[60]. SOLD

PERFECT FOR YOU
Asking $73,500. Bathurst & Finch. All you have to do is move in. 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room with fireplace & easy financing. Vendor has bought. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

LONSDALE HOUSE — RENTAL
One-of-a-kind, fully-equipped 2-bedroom luxury suite. Southern exposure. Parking. To view call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — $398,000
Lake Simcoe Estate. 1 hr. from Toronto. Elegant 5-bedroom stone home boasts 480' lakefront, 1.2 acres, 2 bedroom guest cottage, saunas & gazebo. Let me show you this fabulous property. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.
483-4337

Everything For Your Family !!
See 291 Glencairn. Value in this huge family home west of Avenue Rd. Spectacular-size garden. Modern kitchen, 2 car garage. A most handsome Tudor! Annalynn Ferguson, evgs. 920-0864.

3 Glen Rush Blvd.
Spacious, modern bungalow. Easily maintained. Central air, oak den, 30 ft. rec room, wet bar. Walk to Bialik & Glen Rush Schools. Asking $300,000. Evgs. 483-4957, Steffany Arnoldi.

1110 Yonge
967-1110
Ann Wall Realtor LTD

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BAYVIEW-FAIRWAYS BEAUTY
ASKING $149,500 OPEN TO OFFERS
Custom designed 4 bdrm. 2 storey, good size living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, walk-out to balcony, 3 baths, huge family room, stone wall fireplace, walk-out to patio, 2 car garage, pool size lot, professionally landscaped, fast possession, many extras. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES SEMI BUNGALOW
$85,900. Immaculate home has inground swimming pool + stone patio. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, finished basement. Vendor will take back first with $30,000 down. Yard fully fenced. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

REDUCED! MUST SELL $79,900. 4 BDRMS.
This 4 bdrm. semi has all bdrms. on one level. Living room has cathedral ceiling, dining room overlooks living room, Bkrfst. nook has walk-out to balcony. Finch area. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

$141,500 BATHURST-EGLINTON
Spotless 7 room, 2 storey home in Cedarvale. Has main floor family room, new kitchen, finished basement has wet bar, 2 baths, steps from shopping & transportation. Vendors anxious to sell. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

BEST OF THE MANOR SUPER RAVINE
$187,000. Superbly built, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, dream kitchen with W/O ceramic tiles, oak circular stairs, spacious lower level with W/O to fabulous ravine lot. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST S. OF FINCH
$87,900. Executive 2 storey in beautiful complex, 3 bdrms., 4 baths, hollywood kitchen, attached garage, central air. 9¼% Mtge. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

PALM DRIVE & CLANTON PK.
$149,900. Spacious well kept sidesplit in prime location, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, family room with W/O to 157' lot. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST MANOR SPLIT LEVEL ENTRANCE BUNGALOW
$108,000. Attached garage, gorgeous lot, modern kitchen, large living-dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 baths. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

SUPER 6 RM. CONDO APT. BATHURST-WILSON S. OF 401
$59,900. Luxury condo., central air, balcony, entertaining living-dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, large cupboards & storage space. T.V. security, pool, sauna, 2 bus stops. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST S. OF SHEPPARD YEOMAN RD. $99,900
Super bungalow, 44'x161', 4 bdrms. & den, beautiful living-dining room, modern kitchen, 3 baths, 2nd kitchen in bsmt. Bright rec room, bdrm. & huge storage space must be sold. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS REDUCED $87,900
Open to offers. Brick detached bungalow, private drive & garage, 3 bdrms. & den, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. in law apt. Steps to bus & subway & 401. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

WILMINGTON-FINCH TRIPLEX $129,900
2, 6 room apts. Large rooms, ensuite bath, W/O to balconies, large kitchen & basement, private drive, dble. garage, excellent return. M. Waxman 635-1170.

BAYVIEW-STEELES 5 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Beautiful home in desirable area. Main floor family room with W/O, separate dining room, gorgeous kitchen, main floor laundry room, beautiful entrance, dble. garage. M. Waxman 635-1170.

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SIMONSTON NORTH OF STEELES
3 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT link home. Main floor family room, fireplace, walkout, inground pool. Vendor bought. Heather Sherman 789-7111 or 881-4100.

BATHURST-STEELES
3 bedroom semi - finished lower level - separate side entrance - pool - central air. Vendor transferred. Heather Sherman 789-7111 or 881-4100.

DON MILLS-STEELES — NEW LISTING
4 bedroom extra large t-home. Close to everything. Beautifully decorated. 4 appliances. Heather Sherman 789-7111 or 881-4100.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES — MUST BE SOLD!
Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen. King size master with en suite. Finished basement, attached garage. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walk to synagogues and every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT
Spacious stone front 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, mahogany kitchen, fantastic Florida room and garden, basement apartment. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

CLANTON PARK AREA
Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be apprecaited. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON-NEPTUNE
$15,000 down. One mortgage back buys this 15 room triplex. Large rooms - 2 garages. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Just listed. An immaculate 3-bdrm. home, fin. rec. rm., large master, appliances, broadloomed; only $66,900. Low down payment & great financing. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

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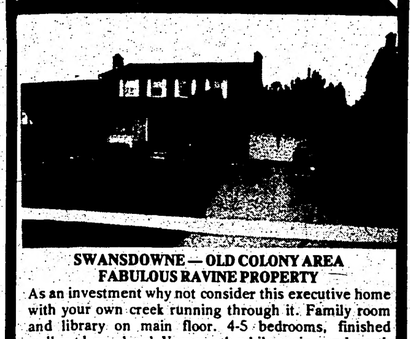
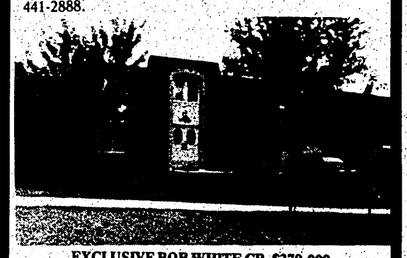
HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



SWANSDOWNE — OLD COLONY AREA FABULOUS RAVINE PROPERTY
As an investment why not consider this executive home with your own creek running through it. Family room and library on main floor. 4-5 bedrooms, finished walkout lower level. Very worth while seeing and worth owning. $327,000. Call Ron Baker or Elise Kalles 441-2888.



EXCLUSIVE BOB WHITE CR. $379,000
Luxurious 4-5 bedroom "Ucci" designed home. Ultra kitchen, main floor family & library rooms, completely finished walk-out lower level. Large pantry in kitchen. Ideally suited for entertaining & relaxed living. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

• • •

UPPER FOREST HILL — $189,900
This is a very special 4 bedroom home, large work-in kitchen loaded with cupboards, central air, double garage, finished basement, within walking distance to synagogues. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

COSMIC DRIVE — BRAND NEW!
Magnificent 11 room 3 car garage home. Grand 2 storey foyer with sweeping stairway. All plaster construction. Asking $550,000. If this is your price range don't miss seeing this beauty. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

DON MILLS — McNICOLL
4 bedroom semi $79,900. 2 washrooms, finished rec room, above ground pool, well decorated, a perfect starter home! Janine Pitch 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $129,900
New on the market. Exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow on 70' lot. Attached garage, double drive, oak kitchen, central air, 2 baths, finished basement. Be first to see! Eva Kirsh 441-2888.

• • •

A ROLLS ROYCE — PARK LANE CIRCLE
$1,650,000 Estate. Every detail has been handcrafted for the discriminating buyer from the breathtaking entry to the poured marble solarium for the panoramic grounds. The indoor pool has its own entertainment area. Separate kitchen-private suite with a sitting room 30'x28'. Beautiful landscaped terraced tennis court and affording every amenity you have ever dreamed of. Call me today for your personal tour. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
St. Andrew's - $254,900. Charming 4 bedroom home in this much sought after location. Features main floor family room, plus pool. To view this home call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

• • •

LESLIE-FINCH
$149,900. Lovely 4 bedroom family home on quiet street. Centrally air conditioned, main floor family room with walkout to vine covered patio and huge garden backing onto an estate. Must be seen. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

JUST LISTED! A TOUCH OF CLASS
Thornhill Asking $119,900. A fabulous air conditioned 4 bedroom home tastefully decorated and on a lovely landscaped lot. 9¾% mortgage till 1983. Don't miss this one. Call Branda Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!
REDUCED $139,900
4 bedroom 2 storey, close to Dunlace School and GO Train. Main floor den, 2 fireplaces, walkout to well treed pool sized lot. Panelled rec room, best value in this prime location. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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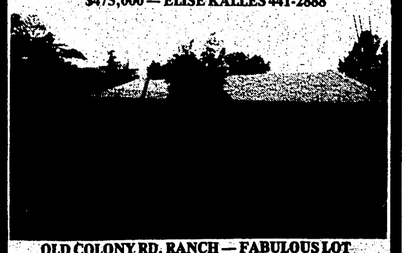
BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME
A street townhouse end unit 2,350 sq. ft. of luxury living. 3 bedrooms 3 baths. 2 car parking. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

THE VALLEY — COUNTRY FRENCH
$475,000 — ELISE KALLES 441-2888



OLD COLONY RD. RANCH — FABULOUS LOT
$369,000. Tucked amid lovely landscaped gardens, country kitchen with walk-in pantry, beamed ceilings in all main rooms, circular drive accommodates 20 cars. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL RAM

TAL-RAM SAYS
We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

LAWRENCE/BATHURST BONUS
Just listed, lovely 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. 50x120 mature lot on tree-lined street, centrally aired. Priced to sell — $107,900. Vendor bought, great starter home. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

• • •

JUST LISTED, LESLIE/CUMMER
Backing onto green belt and close to New Associated Hebrew school. Super totally finished backsplit semi. 3 bedrooms, study, family room, recreation room and games room. Move-in condition. Asking $96,500. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE — UPPER VILLAGE
$155,000. Side centre hall, 3 bedrooms, lovely residence, centrally aired, large living room, generous size master, main floor powder room. Finished lower level. 2 fireplaces, many improvements. Won't last. Judi Werger. 789-4325.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — JUST LISTED
2 storey, centre hall, 4 bedrooms, main floor den, breakfast room, master ensuite. Charming home in demand location. $186,900. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

• • •

SUPER SHELBOURNE — JUST LISTED
Exclusive. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor and one on main. Detached, private drive, garage. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX
$145,000. A great buy in fabulous location. Two 2-bedroom units, generous size living & dining rooms, eat-in kitchen. Zoned for professional suites. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

• • •

GLENCAIRN/STRATHALLEN WOOD BUNGALOW
Very spacious, pool-size lot, library, family room, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, master ensuite. $219,000. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

• • •

6 BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME
$259,000. Exquisite gumwood panelling, modern kitchen & bathrooms, centrally aired, completely finished lower level. Automatic double garage. Finest vale in the neighborhood. Cathy Kwinter. 789-4325.

• • •

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED
Exciting stone Tudor 2 storey residence situated on a pool-size lot. Modernized with love and quality and with exciting details throughout. Magazine-type bathrooms, main floor den, finished lower level. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

POPLAR PLAINS BI-LEVEL TOWNHOUSE
Quality construction imaginative layout providing a composition of exciting design in a 3 bedroom in-town home. Mirrors, white marble glass & height provide the elegance & chic one would seek in this popular location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

• • •

MINI-STONE CASTLE
South of St. Clair, near Spadina. 95x161' lot for the buyer who may require a solid stone residence, features main floor library & powder room, magnificent oak panelling, high ceilings, beams, stained glass blending with the character of Old World Charm. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 4 others on 3rd for both teenage apartments and help quarters. Built in 1910 and modernized to meet present standards. A true gem in a trendy location. $445,000. Judi Werger, 789-4325.

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Estate Living
Designed by one of Canada's foremost architects. Spectacular contemporary home on 50 acres. Tastefully constructed of redwood & stone with breathtaking views. This home offers every conceivable luxury & convenience, impeccably decorated with flair & imagination. Imported German gourmet kitchen. 16' pre-Cambrian stone fireplace, in-ground pool. 40 min. north of International airport. Totally unique in every detail. $395,000. Johnson & Daniel Ltd., Realtor. Helen Walker 823-2800 or 278-2739.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Executive 4 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm. with fireplace & walkout, finished bsmt., central air, double garage. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

• • •

Glencairn-Marlee
Beautiful 3 bdrm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, very large living & dining rms., den with walkout to patio, panelled rec rm., central air, many extras, backs onto parkland. 1 open mtge. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

• • •

Bathurst-Sheppard
Buy this 6 rm. brick bungalow with self-contained bsmt. apt., in perfect condition, on a 200 ft. lot, at today's prices with next year's possession. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

• • •

Bathurst-Finch $75,875
Large 7 rm. backsplit semi, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air. Excellent 10½% mtge. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ALLEN TOBE
REALTOR

UPPER VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE
Impeccable residence on a gorgeous lot. Desirable centre hall plan, modern eat-in kitchen with walk-out, 3/4 bedrooms, finished lower level, rich oak panelling throughout, leaded windows, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned. Excellent value in this demand area. $199,000. Allen Tobe 485-2299/485-2722.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bedrooms, excellent size living-dining rooms, large modern kitchen, private drive, move-in condition. Close to TTC and synagogues. Allen Tobe 485-2299.

Leslie-Steeles
Luxury custom homes, prime location, quiet cul-de-sac, 3,000 plus sq. ft. 441-3380, 881-7534.

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH
10 7/8% MTGES.
FINAL PHASE
New huge semis.
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
NEW LISTING!
$85,000. 5 bedroom bungalow. Just decorated! New gas furnace, new floors. Finished basement, open fireplace. Immediate possession. Steps to Bathurst. Claire Kane 633-7777.

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SHELBOURNE-GLENRUSH
FANTASTIC POSSIBILITIES!
10 room bungalow on beautiful 150' lot, 3 washrooms, attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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BATHURST-WILSON
NEW EXCLUSIVE
East of Bathurst. Spacious 2 storey 4 bedroom; 3 washrooms; central air, finished basement; attached garage. Ideal location. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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BATHURST-STEELES
$69,900-$79,900
Super townhouses! Central air! Fireplace! Upgraded broadloom and appliances. Attached garage. Excellent financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
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449 2020

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QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS-LESLIE
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
$289,200 and up 4 and 5 bedrooms, main floor den and family room, models open. North on Leslie from York Mills — left on Kirkwood and left on Riderwood to Casteway Homes Sales Office. Call our office for further information 449-2020.

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LESLIE BANATYNE
BEST BUY!
French Immersion. Go train! 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room. Beautifully finished rec room, central air, large 10¼% mortgage. Huge lot! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

• • •

DENLOW ESTATES
3,100 SQ. FT. — VALUE
$234,900. Sun-dappled, huge main floor includes: family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and walkout to professionally landscaped garden. Central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

• • •

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
NEW HOME
$279,000 - $282,000. Gorgeous view to ninth hole. Quality 2 storey 4 bedroom, fabulous master, and en suite sitting room, main floor den and family room, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020 or Diana Allen.

• • •

YORK MILLS RAVINE
5 BEDROOMS — POOL
$329,000. New Exclusive! Family home with walkout lower level. Main floor library and utility room. Good table land with treed background. A rare find! Don Le Page 449-2020, 889-1221.

• • •

POST ROAD BUNGALOW
OUTSTANDING LOT
$395,000. Total seclusion on this 125' x 300' property. Ideal for tennis court and swimming pool. 5 bedrooms, walkout from family room, large separate dining room. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

• • •

ONE-OF-A-KIND!
BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW
$495,000. Luxurious spaciousness. Ideal for entertaining. With 28' receptional hall. Private formal gardens. 2 pools, gracious lower level walkout. Don Le Page 449-2020.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Ravine lot, $144,900 full, 10¼% mtge. Gorgeous 4-bdrm. det. new home, 1 yr. old, fantastic kitchen, walk-out, fam. rm., firepl., 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

• • •

BATHURST & NEPTUNE
2-bdrm., sparkling condominium, 2 full baths, facing south. Good financing. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
REDUCED $169,900
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic in-ground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

• • •

SANDRINGHAM DR.
$218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

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DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54'x205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Attractive businessman. 48, 5'7", well-travelled, sensitive, romantic, likes the finer things in life, would like to hear from attractive, tender, considerate lady, up to 43 years old. Phone number please. P.O. Box 97, Station V, Toronto, Ontario. 18

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World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 18

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

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Sewing machines. Repairs to all makes by **Singer.** Sales of new and used machines. Low prices. Evening service at home available. Call Isaac, 537-4881, 635-0162. 31

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 31

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 31

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Corsets and brassieres made to measure and alterations. European experience. Margaret 787-7754. 18

All types of clothing alterations. Yonge-Steeles area. Call Lola, 221-8729. 18

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Sidney Zelik Feld,** Husband of Barbara Feld, and dear Father of Lisa, Randy and Joanne, Brother of Sy and Esther (Mrs. C. Lander of Pittsburgh), will take place on Sunday, September 21, 1980, 1:30 o'clock, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson and Keele), Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Edward [Eddy] Green,** will take place on Sunday, September 21, 1980, 1:00 pm, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

Coach delighted with pro football

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Patience. That's what Steve Goldman, the Toronto Argonauts receiver coach, advises for Argo fans. He admits the team can't be a winner overnight, but given time, say two or three years, the Argos can be a competitive squad.

Goldman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., moved to Toronto after spending 11 years as a coach in the U.S. college system, and he says it's the biggest challenge of his life. He says members of the media and Argo fans want the team to develop too quickly. "They want us to go too fast and reach for the golden ring without going up the steps.

"In the next three years," Goldman adds, "we can be a competitive team. But you can't turn a team like this around overnight. Sure we want to be respectable and we want to win some games, but we know we have some real holes.

"The media shouldn't be so deflated when we have a setback. They make it sound like we don't know what we're doing. But we do."

Goldman, 34, told a visitor to a recent Argo practice that he was never an outstanding athlete when he played. However, he said even though he couldn't run too fast, he had a good pair of hands "and could catch the ball.

"I guess you could say I didn't have the physical attributes to turn pro, so I decided to go into coaching."

A former coach at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Rice University in Texas, and Florida State, Goldman feels that not being a star in the pro ranks is an advantage to him as a coach because he can feel for the athlete. "When you're a good player, a super player, it's hard for you to relate to other guys, to teach them, because it's hard for you to accept them. A guy like myself, who had to work hard playing, can adjust to coaching."

Steve Goldman

Because he never played pro ball, Goldman considers himself a lucky man to get a chance to work with the Argos. He is the only member of the Argo coaching staff who didn't play professional football. "Pro football is the highest level," he says, "and some day I would love to be a head coach. Toronto has an excellent organization and it's a great place to work. And I'm not just saying that to get a raise."

Goldman says it's very difficult for a college coach to break into coaching the pros because so many of the positions are filled by former professional players. But even though Goldman never played in the pros, he says that's not a handicap when it comes to coaching.

"The players respect you for what you know and for what you've done," Goldman says. "And if you can help them, they'll listen to you. If they have a suggestion that will help, I'll respect them.

"In college you just give. Here you need some give and take."

Goldman, who lives in Mississauga with his wife Donna and their three children, says working in a big town like Toronto is great because of the large Jewish community.

* * *

Fin

Greg Lockhart won run.

Greg Lockhart, a member of The CJN production staff who runs out of the Boardwalk Track Club, finished first in the Baycrest-Rogers Fun Run.

"Legs," as he's known around our shop, completed the 10-kilometre run in 29 minutes and 21 seconds. Nearly 1,400 runners turned out for the event that's expected to raise $50,000 for the Baycrest Centre.

Sam Ruth, president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation, ran for pledges totaling $12,000.

* * *

Morris Kwinter, past president of the Physical Fitness Achievement Group at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, passes on word that 35 members from the group will be holding an 18-kilometre "Chai for Life Run," on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Kwinter says the PFAG is hoping to raise between $4,000 and $5,000 for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Anybody wishing to sponsor one of the runners can contact Ted Thompson, at the JJC, by calling 636-1880, ext. 18.

The PFAG is a group of 50 members dedicated to maintaining health and strength. It's been around since 1971, and one of its aims is to help the community. In the past, members have raised money to purchase fitness testing equipment for the JCC.

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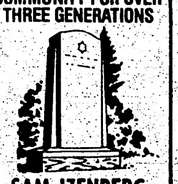

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Abramson, Milton on August 26, 1980, late of 470 Oriole Parkway.
Altman, George on August 26, 1980, late of Baycrest.
Chapnik, Sura on August 28, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Charles, Herbert on August 27, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Charny, Abraham on August 26, 1980, late of 45 Baycrest Ave.
Frydman, Esther on August 27, 1980, late of 3890 Bathurst St.
Halpert, Jay on August 26, 1980, late of 49 Saddletree Dr.
Hurwitz, Joseph on August 28, 1980, late of 6010 Bathurst.
Muskar, Samuel on August 28, 1980, late of 3311 Bathurst St.
Sapera, Matthew on August 24, 1980, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.
Sherman, Philip on August 26, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
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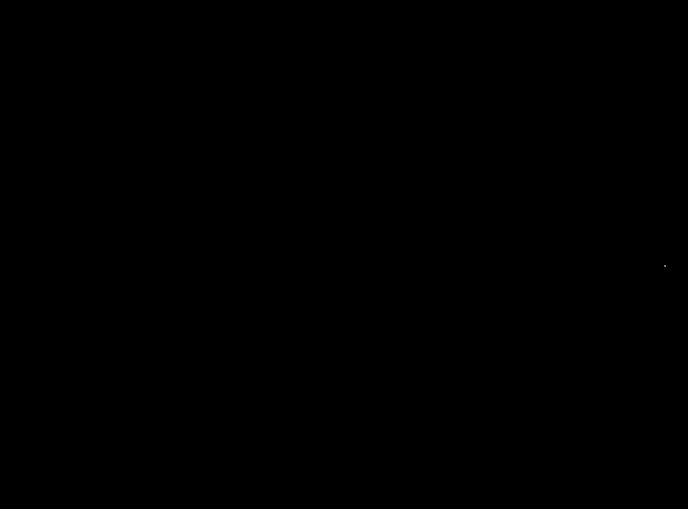
Vol. 24, No. 3, September 1980

Baycrest News

Advertising supplement to The Canadian Jewish News, September 18, 1980

COVER STORY

COVER PICTURE: In costume, some of the Baycrest Entertainers, a live theatre group, pose for a publicity picture. Part of the troupe of 50 seniors from Baycrest Day Care and the Jewish Home for the Aged took their live stage show, "the Great Memory Machine", on an international tour recently. The show, written by the actors and based on their reminiscences of immigrating to Canada, was performed at the Detroit Jewish Home for the Aged and the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology in Ann Arbour. Anna Van Delman, Day Care worker and Pat Cohen, J.H.A. group worker, attended a course at the Institute last year and returned with some of the Entertainers to share their experience in organizing live theatre by seniors. A picture-story of the tour follows.

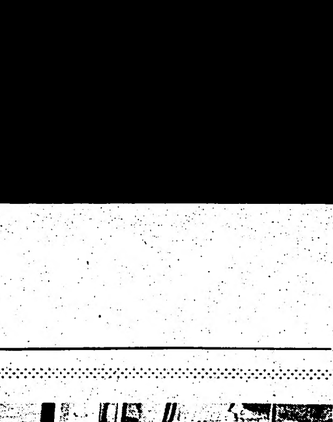


OUR BAGS ARE PACKED . . .

LEFT: Suitcase in hand, Minnie Wexler takes an elevator to the lobby of the J.H.A. to wait for the bus to the airport. For some of the Entertainers, the trip to Michigan was their first ride in an airplane.

ABOVE: "Can't forget these costumes," says Day Care bus driver Russ Quesnell, as he loads trunks and suitcases on to his bus.

RIGHT: "Hurry, he's already loading the bus," says one excited Entertainer as another watches two of her colleagues put a "Great Memory Machine" sticker on a suitcase.



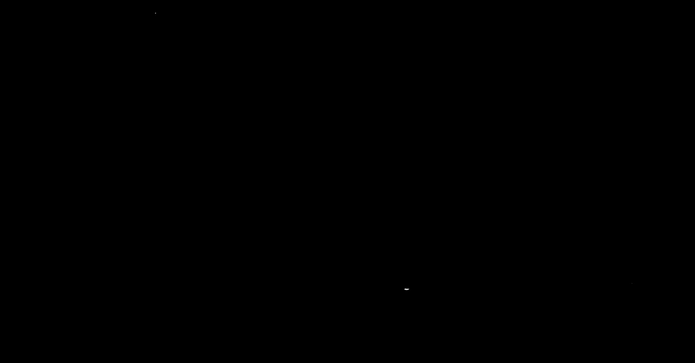
Baycrest News is published four times yearly by the Community Relations Department, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M6A 2E1. Telephone: (416) 789-5131. The cost of printing and mailing Baycrest News is covered through the courtesy of the Men's Service Group and the Women's Auxiliary.

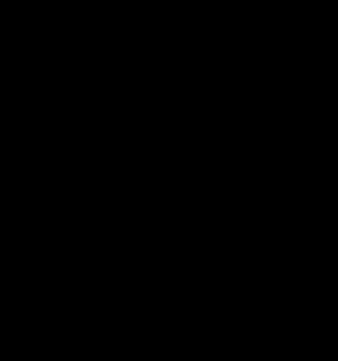
Honorary Chairman of the Board: Abe Posluns; Chairman of the Board: Eric Exton; President: Edwin Goldstein; Executive Director: Stephen E. Rudin; Men's Service Group President: Ben Goldmintz; Women's Auxiliary President: Leona Finkler; Chairman of the Public Relations Committee: Cynthia Gasner.

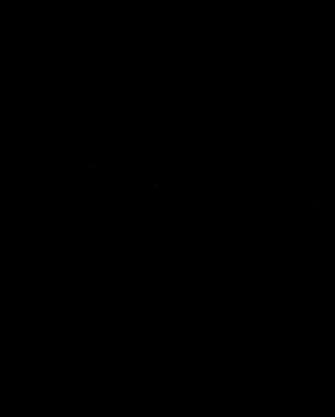
Baycrest News Editorial Committee: Cynthia Gasner, Chairman; Larry Band, George Hamell, Miriam Kerzner, Stephen E. Rudin, Edith Stillman, Frances Wintrob, and Margaret Frewin, Director, Community Relations.

Editorial co-ordinator: Michael Madeley.

Change of address: Men's Service Group members call 789-5131, local 212. Women's Auxiliary members call local 274. Others call local 395. Help us keep Baycrest News coming to you regularly.







OFF WE GO . . .

ABOVE LEFT: The Entertainers wait patiently aboard a bus that will take them to the airport.

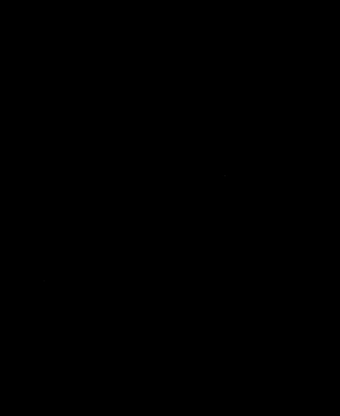
ABOVE RIGHT: The first leg of their journey completed, the troupe disembarks at Toronto International Airport.

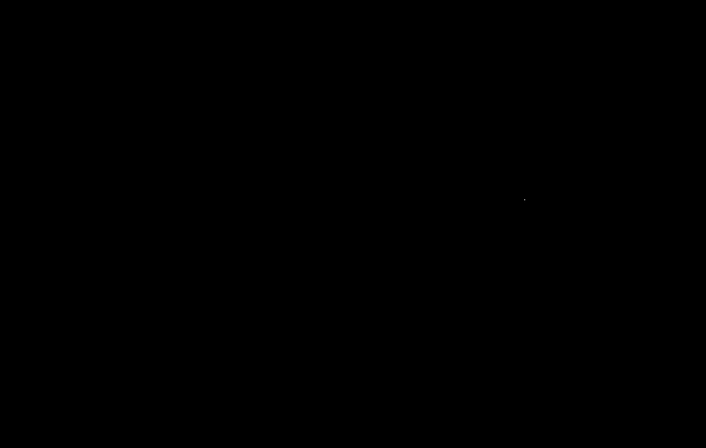
RIGHT: "Come on fellows, get this gear aboard the plane," an anxious group member tells the airport porters.

LEFT: After their suitcases are loaded, it's time for the Entertainers to enter the airplane through the boarding corridor.

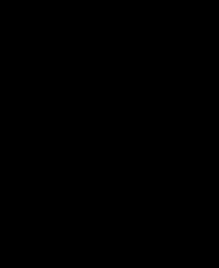
BOTTOM LEFT: Airline personnel help the troupe settle in before the airplane takes to the air.

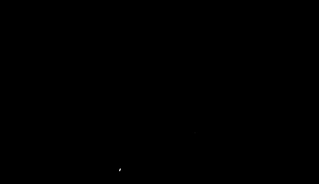
BOTTOM RIGHT: There's just a few more preparations to make before the airplane takes off for the United States.





Elderly actors playing their lives





THERE AND BACK . . .

ABOVE LEFT: Because it's an international flight, every one has to clear customs before continuing to the final destination.

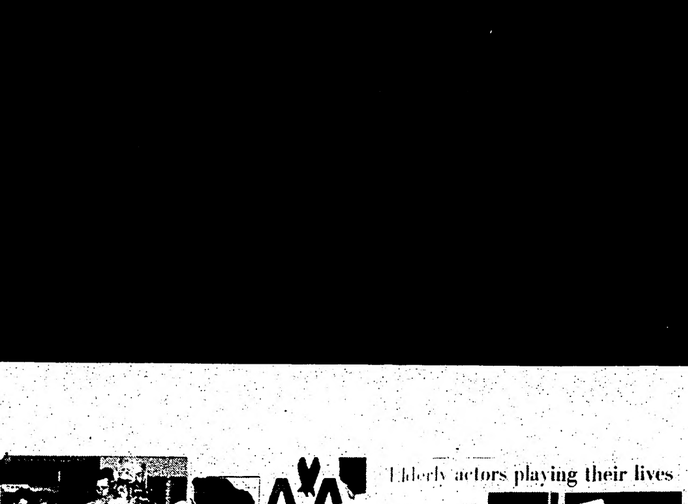
ABOVE RIGHT: The performance was a huge success, the Detroit Free Press reported.

RIGHT: The performers take time out for a tour, before it's time to return home.

BELOW LEFT: Minnie Wexler, back aboard the airplane, is homeward bound at last.

BELOW CENTER: Mel Patashnick and the rhythm band greet the Entertainers as they arrive back at the J.H.A.

BELOW RIGHT: Minnie Wexler gets a warm welcome from a Baycrest volunteer.



From strength to strength

by Frances Wintrob and Miriam-Kerzner

The Women's Auxiliary has come a long way since it was founded a quarter of a century ago – and its roots go even deeper than that.

It was the women of the Ezras Noshem Society who first conceived the idea of a home for elderly Jewish people in Toronto. They made their dream become a reality in 1918, when they established the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home in a house at 31 Cecil Street.

This led to the formation of the Ladies Executive of the Jewish Old Folks Home in 1918 and the Young Women's Auxiliary in 1934. They raised money for the maintenance of the home and distributed gifts to the residents.

When the Jewish Home for the Aged was open on Bathurst Street the present women's Auxiliary was formed under the leadership of founder president, Dora Till.

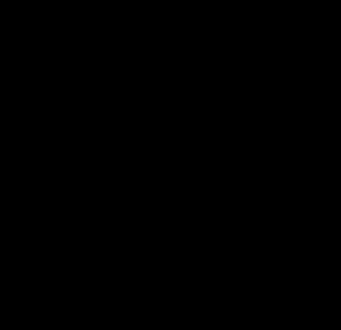
The first meeting of the W.A., attended by 800 women, was held on September 14, 1955. Within nine months, membership doubled and since then the W.A. has grown to 4,000 strong.

The W.A. was strengthened by a donation of $2,500 from the ladies who had formed the Hebrew Women's Convalescent Home. Unable to build, they threw their support behind the J.H.A. in 1959, giving another $52,500 to the Home – money they had raised over the years, pennies at a time.

The W.A. has been instrumental in raising funds for services and equipment at Baycrest. They worked shoulder to shoulder with the men in fund raising campaigns in 1962 and, again, in 1976.

Since the day in 1954, when the two Cecil Street groups presented $38,827 to then J.H.A. president Abe Posluns, the W.A. has added over three million dollars to the coffers of Baycrest Centre.

1959 . . . Women's Auxiliary founder president Dora Till presents a president's pin to her successor, Lillian Soles, left.

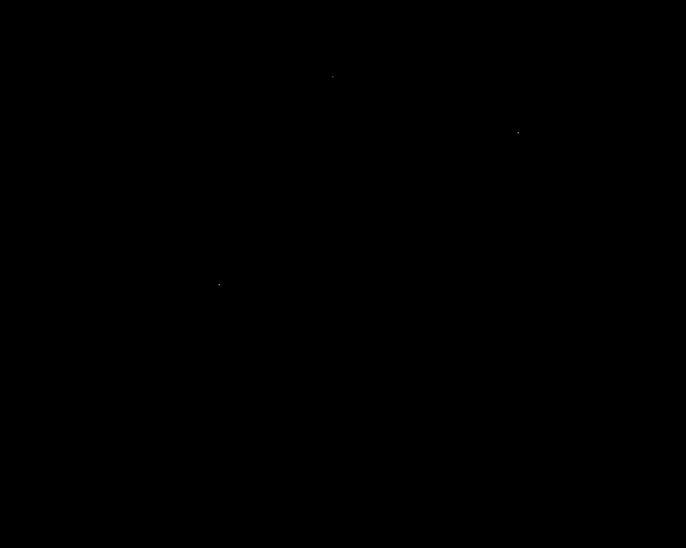


1970 . . . Residents and volunteers help decorate the succah, sponsored by the W.A., as part of their festival observances program.

Funds have come from many projects: a card service, a Yahrzeit service, gala theatre nights, lotteries and a Sabbath and festival lights service. Auxiloramas, instituted in 1968, were exciting and elegant evenings, which also raised large sums of money for Baycrest.

But the role of the Women's Auxiliary at the Centre goes beyond fund-raising. Over the years they have provided a number of services and programs that have enhanced the quality of life at Baycrest. Occupational therapy, floral arrangements for the dining room, sewing and films for the residents, a beauty-shop and barber shop and volunteer help for festival observances were all spearheaded by the W.A., in its first year of existence.

In the same year, the women launched the forerunners of the volunteer department, the gift shop and the library. The gift shop was originally called the tuck shop and was used primarily by the residents. The library was called the study and in addition to supplying many Yiddish, Hebrew and English books, it was used as a centre for Talmudic study in the afternoons.



1973 . . . the W.A. was instrumental in raising funds to launch Baycrest Day Care. On hand for the endowment, from left to right, are Mrs. Samuel Gans, Mrs. Irving Wintrob, Mrs. Isadore Smith, Mrs. Morris Till and Mrs. Arthur Soles.

When the new building was opened in 1968, the W.A. enlarged its services to Baycrest. A snack bar was opened, the gift shop expanded its merchandise and moved to a new location and the hours of the beauty shop were increased.

For many years the W.A. gave Chanukah gifts to each individual resident of Baycrest. Recently this policy was changed and now a single large gift to benefit all residents is given each year. Such gifts have included a stereo, recordings, refurbishing areas of the Centre and a prefabricated Succah with a draft proof corridor.

In 1973, the W.A. established a $2,000 annual scholarship for staff education in honour of its founder president, Dora Till.

To stimulate interest and to acquaint civic leaders with Baycrest's activities, many dignitaries and community leaders have been invited to W.A. open meetings. Guest have included Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Rabbi Herbert Feder, June Callwood, Joseph B. Salsberg, Esther Shiner, former mayor David Crombie, metro chairman Paul Godfrey and former Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon.

The first news from Baycrest Centre was published by the W.A. and called The Bulletin. It later became the Homes News and is now called Baycrest News. In 1978 a special edition of Baycrest News was produced as a supplement to the Canadian Jewish News in honour of Baycrest Centre's sixtieth anniversary. The majority of this issue was researched and written by W.A. editorial staff.

The enthusiasm and excitement of a quarter of a century of working together have spurred our members on to a broader and far sighted look to the next 25 years. Our constitution, written in June, 1956, says, "the objective of the W.A. shall be:

- to honour the aged and provide for them.
- to create and develop a program which will promote the welfare of the Home and Hospital.
- to interpret the needs of the aged to the members of the Auxiliary and to the community at large.
- and to raise funds for the needs in keeping with the policy of the Home and Hospital, and in harmony with the planning of the community."

In spite of changing times and changing needs, our objectives remain the same. May we go from strength to strength.

1970 . . . Over the years, auxiloramas were major fund raising events of the W.A. Helping to make the first of these gala evenings a success are, from left to right, Minnie Winter, Mrs. Morris Rubenstein, Mrs. Sam Ruth and Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg.

W.A. 25th anniversary activities launch October 8th--and keep right on going

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme, and silver is the symbol of the opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary's 25th anniversary celebration.

The meeting will be held in the Abe Posluns Auditorium of The Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst Street, at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8th.

The Baycrest Entertainers, the subject of our cover story, will give a performance of their original play "The Great Memory Machine".

A film featuring some of the highlights of the past 25 years at Baycrest will be shown, and the Community Relations department has dug deep into its photographic files to mount an historic picture panorma.

Special tributes will be made by guests Sam Ruth, Abe Posluns and Norman Schipper, Q.C.

Is your name Silver?

If your name is Silver, the Women's Auxiliary invites you to come to the October 8th meeting as their guest. This is our Silver Anniversary year, and the October 8th meeting will launch our celebrations. If your name is Silver and you would like to attend this meeting, please call the Women's Auxiliary office, 789-5131, ext. 275, to tell us you will be our guest.

The afternoon will end on a high note with drawing of door prizes, all of silver, donated by Ashley's, The Bay and Simpsons. Tea will be served and admission is $3.50. Parking is free.

The Women's Auxiliary will produce a Silver Anniversary Souvenir booklet to be presented to each person in attendance. Reserve your seat early for this exciting launch to our Silver Anniversary Year.

The Silver Anniversary Committee, headed by Dora Till, Founder President, with Laura Silver, program chairman, Ethyle Levine and Frances Wintrob, has lined up a series of exciting happenings for the coming months.

November 1, 1980 – Fund-raising concert in the Leah Posluns Theatre, see full story elsewhere in this issue.

November 4, 1980 – A health education lecture for new members featuring guest speaker Dr. M. Tanz whose subject will be Cosmetic Surgery.

November 5, 1980 – Annual Treasury Gifts Luncheon in honour of community societies and organizations whose special support of the work of the Women's Auxiliary and of Baycrest Centre is invaluable.

December 3, 1980 The Chanukah General Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will feature an sensational and hilarious skit by very talented members of the W.A.

In addition to these general events, an army of Auxiliary members will man telephones for three giant telethons, on September 28th, October 5th, and October 19th.

COME JOIN US!

W.A. sponsors two-piano concert at Leah Posluns on November 1st

Boris Zarankin, left, and Inna Perkis, right, will appear in concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Saturday, November 1st in a special appearance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre.

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is proud to present Inna Perkis and Boris Zarankin to Toronto's musical community.

The W.A. is bringing the Zarankins, a young husband-wife team of piano virtuosos of phenomenal artistry, to the Leah Posluns Theatre for a gala evening performance on Saturday, November 1st.

The Zarankins are recent immigrants from the Soviet Union who

have made Edmonton their home. The couple were well-known in Leningrad and the Ukraine before moving to Edmonton approximately 15 months ago. Since May of 1979, they estimate they have given 28 programs between them in various parts of western Canada.

Rave Reviews

In a feature article in the May 26, 1980 edition of the Edmonton Journal, Clayton Lee wrote "George Zukerman, executive director of Overture Concerts in Vancouver was so impressed, he hopes to include them in a future tour. Others who have attested to their artistry include the international Toronto-based pianists Anton Kuerti and Elyakin Taussig, Menahem Pressler, pianist with the Beaux Arts Trio, Pierre Hetu, former music director of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, and Kazuyoshi Akiyama, music director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra."

Pianist Taussig says of Boris Zarankin "a piano virtuoso of extraordinary stature. His pianistic equipment and his musical insight are of the highest professional order. Mr. Zarankin's choice of Canada as his new home will enrich the musical life of this country."

Since coming to Edmonton, both pianists have been heard in Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff Centre. Both have played for CBC radio and television. Inna has played in Lincoln, Nebraska in concert with Edmonton cellist Claude Kenneson in a program that was filmed for U.S. television.

Support W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary hopes to raise $50,000 from this performance. They will solicit gifts from Benefactors ($1,000), Sponsors ($500), Patrons ($250), and Friends ($100). A printed program will be issued for the concert containing the names of all donors, and a gala reception will follow the concert.

Don't wait to be contacted. Call the Women's Auxiliary office now at 789-5131, local 274.

My first two months in office have been marked by intense planning for the 1980-1981 year. Our main goal is to create a tangible expression of our concern for patients and residents.

We hope to achieve this by:

- promoting community awareness of the W.A. role
- recruiting new members
- and fund raising.

On June 16, 1980, we held a board orientation meeting. Sixty board members, including an impressive number of new and younger faces, filled the assembly hall of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Objectives for the coming year were set and details of the meeting appear elsewhere in this issue.

A benefit concert will be held on Saturday, November 1, in the Leah Posluns theatre to raise funds for Baycrest. A special report on this major musical event is also contained in this issue.

Our goals are set and we hope you will help us achieve them, or perhaps even exceed them.

Until the next issue.

A hearty Shalom

Leona Finkler
President, Women's Auxiliary

W.A. buzzing with activity

The Women's Auxiliary didn't waste any time. The first meeting of the 1980-82 W.A. Board of Directors was held at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre on Monday, June 16, and business was the order of the day.

The board was divided into six groups and a number of workshops were held to set objectives for the coming year. One group, comprised of new members, met in the Fireside Lounge for orientation and a tour of the Wagman Centre conducted by past presidents Ethyle Levine and Frances Wintrob.

Under the leadership of W.A. vice-presidents, the workshops focused on fund-raising, community contacts, services to residents and community services.

Exciting new projects were suggested at the Fund-raising workshop, including a major musical event.

The community contact workshop decided that the W.A. image should be defined and made more positive. With this in mind, a slide show, an information brochure and a speaker's bureau are all in the planning stages.

Services to residents is planning an extension of its library book cart service to the hospital, and an expansion of the service to include "talking books" in English and Yiddish on Judaic subjects.

A new service will be welcoming receptions for new residents and their families.

In the community services workshop, it was decided that new ways should be developed to publicize the W.A. card and Yahrzeit services.

Following the morning sessions, Leona Finkler, president of the W.A., hosted the board at a luncheon.

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BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Eric Exton
Chairman of the Board

Edwin Goldstein
President

Sam Ruth
Executive Vice-President

The 1979/80 year was one of intense activity in planning and development, and also of transition.

That both of these factors were accomplished smoothly . . . while continuing to provide high quality of care. . . is a tribute to the people, both lay and professional, who manage the affairs of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Much of the activity of the year is detailed in the reports of the Medical Director, the five Administrators and their respective Advisory Committee Chairmen, and in the reports of the presidents of the Men's Service Group and the Women's Auxiliary.

In March of 1979, Sam Ruth expressed the wish to relinquish his responsibilities as Executive Vice-President of Baycrest Centre to devote his full energy to the presidency of the newly-established Baycrest Centre Foundation, the primary purpose of which is to raise funds to support the programs of Baycrest, with specific emphasis on research and education in geriatrics and gerontology.

Abe Posluns
Honorary Chairman of the Board; Chairman, Planning and Development

The Search Committee, established at that time, concluded its deliberations in February, 1980. Based on the Committee's recommendation, the Board of Directors announced the appointment of Stephen E. Rudin as Executive Director of Baycrest Centre, effective April 1, 1980.

Planning and Development

The Planning and Development Committee has supervised the preparation of the four planning documents necessary to obtain approval to construct a new Baycrest Hospital. These documents conform to the Ontario Ministry of Health planning process and are:

The Role Study which is a narrative document that examines the role of the entire Centre within the community context. The Role Study reviewed the types of services that individuals and other institutions perceive as Baycrest's responsibility.

The study concluded that the existing range of services available at Baycrest Centre are justified, and indicated that the addition of ambulatory programs were needed to meet the needs of the community. The Role Study further suggested an increased involvement and leadership role should be taken in research and education.

The Master Program which describes the specific services needed to fulfil our role.

Both of these documents have been submitted to the Ministry of Health and have received favorable comments.

The two remaining planning documents are a departmental

STEPHEN E. RUDIN NAMED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Effective April 1, 1980, Stephen E. Rudin, formerly Administrator of Baycrest Hospital, was appointed Executive Director of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Mr. Rudin, who joined the staff of Baycrest Centre in 1970 as assistant administrator of the hospital is a graduate of Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree and obtained his Masters Degree in Administrative Rehabilitation from Northeastern University, Boston. He also holds a Masters Degree in Science, Public Health and Health Services Management from the University of Missouri.

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analysis **(Functional Program)** and a site plan **(Master Plan)**. Both will be submitted to the Ministry by October of 1980.

The completion of these documents will permit the Ministry of Health to establish a specific time table for construction of the new Baycrest Hospital — the realization of our 20-year dream.

Financial Support

The successful completion of our $9.8 million Capital Campaign was marked formally by a reception in honor of Campaign Chairman Irving Waltman. Without his leadership, the time commitment of hundreds of canvassers, and the solid support of the entire community, our goal could not have been reached.

Baycrest receives generous support from the United Way of Greater Toronto to assist Baycrest Day Care Service and the Central Intake department of The Jewish Home for the Aged.

Both the Men's Service Group and the Women's Auxiliary show great innovation in their fund-raising activities and their members give countless hours to assure success of their projects.

In addition to generous donations for the new Baycrest Hospital which have been previously announced, this year the Sydney and Florence Cooper Foundation presented a cheque for $500,000 to President Edwin Goldstein.

A generous donation from the Abraham and Gail Green Charitable Foundation, matched by a Wintario grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, permitted us to obtain Maryon Kantaroff's magnificent sculpture, Song of Deborah, which graces the front lawn of Baycrest Terrace.

Community Relationships

Our philosophy that the resources of Baycrest Centre should only be used when appropriate, has fostered relationships with many community organizations.

Our long-standing and special relationship with Mount Sinai Hospital continues to develop. Their satellite Family Practice Unit occupies space on the Baycrest campus. Their Resident in Administration reviewed potential areas of further cooperation, and many of these recommendations will be pursued in the year ahead. Mount Sinai and Baycrest joined to honor Dr. B. J. Shapiro when he resigned after 25 years as Radiologist-in-Chief of both hospitals.

Education

Education plays a vital part in enhancing our quality of care. During 1979/80, students in almost every area of health and social services received a portion of their experience at Baycrest Centre.

Clinic Days sponsored by the various professional groups at Baycrest provide educational opportunities, not only for our own staff, but for others in the professions who are invited to participate. This year our invited guest speakers included Dr. Norman Exton-Smith, a world-renowned geriatrician, Dr. Virginia Stone, a leader in nursing, and Elaine Brody, an eminent social worker.

When the National Conference of Jewish Communal Workers was held in Toronto in June, 1979, Baycrest was one of the hosts.

Our staff make contributions to knowledge in geriatrics and gerontology by their participation in professional meetings at home and abroad. Professional articles and books by our staff contribute to our reputation.

Staff and Board members make vital contributions to the community through their service on governmental advisory committees and in professional associations.

Future Challenges

In the next decade, Baycrest and the community face a problem, in that our philosophy of "continuum of care" and the reality of our space limitations may come into increasing conflict.

Long ago, our Board established the policy of providing continuous care within our broad network of integrated services. But we have a finite number of beds, and demand continues to grow. The length of time someone must wait for admission to The Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Terrace and Baycrest Hospital will continue to grow. As this happens, movement of those already admitted to the system will slow. The planning reports have confirmed our fears that until a new Hospital is constructed, this pressure cannot be eased appreciably, nor will waiting time decrease.

The Board of Directors has charged the Planning and Development Committee with the responsibility of reviewing the "continuum of care" to determine how we may best serve those who require our services. It is a complex problem, with no easy answers.

We enter the new decade with anticipation. Our past planning has built a solid foundation upon which to continue to grow and fulfil our mandate. We have developed new professional and lay leaders to guide us through the years ahead. Our task is not easy; it *is* worth doing. We pledge to do it well. ■

ADMINISTRATION 1979/80

Executive Vice-President
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Sam Ruth

Administrator
Baycrest Hospital
Stephen E. Rudin

Administrator
Baycrest Terrace &
The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre
Moshe Greengarten

Administrator
Financial Services
William Babb

Administrator
Human Resources
Elaine Zimmerman

Administrator
Jewish Home for the Aged &
Baycrest Day Care Service
Lorne Miller

Medical Director
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Dr. Cyril I. Gryfe

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Cyril I. Gryfe M.D. F.R.C.P. (C)

The establishment of a Residency in geriatric medicine during the year is the most noteworthy achievement in the medical activities of the Centre. Within the Department of Medicine of the University of Toronto, a one-year program for trainees in internal medicine was undertaken, and in collaboration with Sunnybrook Medical Centre, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto Western Hospital and Baycrest Hospital, rotations were arranged for three highly qualified physicians for the year 1979/80. Drs. Glenise Berry, Abraham Born and Deborah Digges have shown themselves to be not only outstanding young physicians, but have contributed to and learned from Baycrest Centre.

In conjunction with this program, postgraduate training in geriatric psychiatry has also been undertaken in cooperation with the Department of Psychiatry of Mount Sinai Hospital. The psychiatry training program is also sponsored by the University of Toronto, but as yet, only Mount Sinai Hospital is active.

The availability of these two services, geriatric medicine and geriatric psychiatry, has made it possible to launch a pilot project in ambulatory psychogeriatric assessment.

The attending physicians, all family practitioners, continue to provide outstanding primary care to the patients and residents of Baycrest Centre. They are an integral part of the health care team which meets regularly and discusses in detail each patient and resident.

The high quality of the Friday morning rounds sparked the idea of publishing the proceedings. Verbatim transcriptions now await the availability of financial support for their critical editing to condense the material to a length suitable for publication. Possible funding for the project is being explored, but a firm solution is not yet available to us.

Our library facilities must continue to develop to meet the ever-expanding needs of our staff and students. Our quantum leap as an institution providing a wide range of educational opportunities requires a reference library of a high level and we must continue to work toward this.

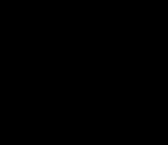
The research study on Postural Sway and the Incidence of Falls, funded for two years by the Medical Research Council of Canada, has completed the first phase. A number of residents at Baycrest Terrace volunteered to undergo the sway testing and the second phase, involving the residents of the Home is now in progress.

Our research activities point out the need for continuing efforts in this area. In addition to helping to uncover some of the medical mysteries of this ever-expanding population group, our studies with residents and patients have direct benefits to the quality of care we offer. ■

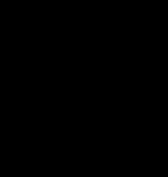
MEDICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL — 1979/80

Dr. C.I. Gryfe, Medical Director, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Chairman
Dr. A. Aberman, Physician-in-Chief, Mount Sinai Hospital
Mrs. M. Dodick, Director of Nursing Services, Baycrest Hospital
Dr. M. Gilman, representative, Baycrest medical staff
Dr. M. Gordon, Senior Physician, Baycrest Terrace
Dr. M. Herst, Senior Physician, Baycrest Hospital & sections, Jewish Home for the Aged
Dr. J. Jimenez, Physiatrist-in-Chief
Dr. N.N. Levinne, Family Practitioner-in-Chief
Dr. M. Miller, Head, Department of Psychiatry, Baycrest Hospital
Dr. C. Munroe, Dentist-in-Chief
Dr. B.J. Shapiro, Radiologist-in-Chief
Dr. H.T.G. Strawbridge, Pathologist-in-Chief
Dr. S. Wax, Senior Physician, sections, Jewish Home for the Aged
Sam Ruth, Executive Vice-President, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Stephen Rudin, Administrator, Baycrest Hospital

BAYCREST HOSPITAL



Norman Schipper, Q.C.
Chairman, Advisory Committee



Stephen E. Rudin
Administrator

Planning for the new Baycrest Hospital continued with the second and third stages — the Role Study and the Master Program — being completed during the year under review.

Since it will be approximately five years before the new hospital building will be ready for occupancy, a number of modifications to the existing building were made to improve patient comfort, staff efficiency and family convenience. Nursing stations were rebuilt, and in some cases relocated, lounges for patients were created in each unit and family rooms where quiet consultation with physicians and nurses can be held, were created. The small lounge area at the Hospital entrance was redecorated, office space was created for the attending physicians and our new Resident in Geriatrics, and a larger and more comfortable staff lunch room and lounge were made available.

Throughout the entire re-construction period, service continued uninterrupted, and everyone bore the inconveniences with good humour.

There are, of course, a number of physical problems remaining which only a new structure can solve. The final planning step — the Functional Program — will be completed by September 1980. All that then remains before construction can begin on the new Baycrest Hospital is the final go-ahead from the Ministry of Health.

During this year, the Ministry of Health provided an additional $278,500 in support of Baycrest Hospital. This funding was provided on the understanding that Baycrest would undertake a professional management review, a condition the Ministry placed on all hospitals receiving supplementary financial support this year.

Because of the integration of many services throughout Baycrest Centre as a whole, a study of the Hospital alone is impractical, and the Board of Directors appointed the firm of Peat Marwick and Partners to do the management review study of the Centre.

Patient programs such as outings, dinners and barbecues, and the special groups for Multiple Sclerosis patients and for wives of long-term care patients were continued, and added this year was a swim hour for severely handicapped patients. Co-operation between our Social Service department and the Physical Fitness and Health Maintenance Department at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre was excellent, and a number of volunteers were trained for this highly specialized program.

The services of the departments of physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech pathology, under the direction of Dr. Jose Jimenez, were re-evaluated during the year to meet the needs of our changing population, and to continue to provide a high standard of service to all patients.

Service to Terrace residents increased the activity of the various clinics in Baycrest Hospital markedly during the year, and the increased patient volume required additional resources to meet the growing needs. The new waiting room in the clinic area, and the presence of specially-trained volunteers to assist the people waiting there, not only helped to raise the efficiency level of clinic staff, but made the wait for service more pleasant for the residents and patients.

The Nursing department was very involved in the planning of the structural changes for Project Interim, and in the long-range plans for the new Baycrest Hospital. The nursing role as a vital link in the continuity of care is underscored by the leadership taken by head nurses in Patient Care Conferences, and nursing's full participation in the use of the Problem Oriented Medical Record. The department is engaged in research to develop tools to measure the quality of the care we deliver to patients. The outstanding skin care given to our bedridden patients means we have a very low incidence of bed sores. But because of the very brittle population we serve, they do occasionally occur. During the year we obtained two water beds which are useful in the treatment of this condition. The training program dealing with death and dying, begun the previous year was concluded during 1979/80.

Baycrest Hospital continues to be one of the few chronic care institutions participating in the work of the Hospital Medical Records Institute, and has helped to pioneer the development of the Problem Oriented Medical Record, now fully in use in Baycrest Hospital. In spite of funding difficulties the professional services available through the Hospital library have continued to grow.

The revamping of the computer program for drug distribution, patient profiles, government drug benefits, etc. was completed by the Pharmacy department during the year. Smooth, efficient, and fast service has been a beneficial outcome of this long and arduous task.

The expansion of automation in the Laboratory has allowed us to improve and/or maintain speed and quality of service. The Laboratory is actively participating in a number of research projects and the Laboratory Head, Dr. T. Marcus, also serves as the Infection Control Officer for the Centre. Service continued uninterrupted in spite of structural changes to the area as part of Project Interim.

The length of the wait for admission to the chronic care beds of Baycrest Hospital continues to be a major concern, but one which is difficult to solve given the very limited number of beds at our disposal. Only a new Baycrest Hospital building, with an increase in bed-capacity, can alleviate this situation.

Baycrest Hospital's link in the continuum of care chain within the Centre is often strained. The number of Terrace residents requiring hospital care continued to increase, but was, fortunately, offset by a decrease in requests for beds from residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged. However, an increasing number of residents of the Terrace who are admitted to Baycrest Hospital for acute care, require long-term stays following the alleviation of the acute episode, thus increasing the strain on our bed capacity. ■

MORRIS L. JESION HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

Morris L. Jesion was appointed Administrator, Baycrest Hospital, effective June 16, 1980. Prior to joining Baycrest staff, Mr. Jesion was Co-ordinator, Health Services, Huronia Regional Centre, in Orillia, where he was responsible for the entire operation of a 202-bed acute and chronic care hospital, plus health services for a 1,000-bed residence for developmentally and multiply handicapped people.

Mr. Jesion received his Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Mathematics from McGill University and his Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto.

Prior to his Huronia appointment, Mr. Jesion was Executive Director of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Laval, Quebec.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Nathan Starr
Treasurer

William Babb
Administrator

The year saw a change in the Chairmanship of the Budget and Finance Committee when Nat Starr took over from Jack Constant as Treasurer, and in the chair of the Purchasing and Advisory Committee, Monte Beber replaced Marc Rotenberg. Both of these Board Committees play a significant part in developing policies and monitoring the progress of the financial and material management services in the Centre. Over the years, these Committees have been instrumental in developing stringent policies and procedures for handling investments and making major purchases, so that the highest integrity is maintained in administering these services. This is important whenever any organization must be accountable for the trusteeship of money donated by the community and entrusted with the yearly spending of about $10 million of government grants collected from the taxpayers.

Not only must there be the highest integrity in the financial administration, but there must also be, from time to time, the means of testing the efficiency and effectiveness of the operations. During the year 1979/80, the Centre was successful in appealing to the Ontario Ministry of Health for additional grants for the operation of the Hospital. An amount of $278,500 was added to the original global allowance, but it was received conditional upon the Board undertaking a management review of the operations. After a process of careful selection, the firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners was given the assignment of reviewing the operations and organization of the major departments of the Centre. This report is expected October, 1980.

BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
as at March 31st, 1980
(with comparative figures as at March 31st, 1979)

	1980		1979	
ASSETS				
Cash	**$ 7,697**		$ 43,095	
Investments at cost	**6,754,565**		5,458,049	
		$ 6,762,262		$ 5,501,144
Accounts Receivable				
City of North York	**120,000**		240,000	
Metropolitan Toronto	**46,678**		43,831	
Ontario Ministry of Health	**316,381**		303,339	
Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services	**491,912**		379,548	
Residents and Patients	**487,822**		254,661	
Bequests and Memorials	**1,101,952**		72,766	
Pledges	**2,515,342**		3,496,692	
Sundry	**89,375**		99,554	
		5,169,462		4,890,391
Inventories of Supplies — at cost and pre-paid expenses		**308,627**		282,998
Land, Buildings & Furnishings — at cost less accumulated depreciation	**16,469,617**		16,864,323	
Property acquired for future hospital use at cost	**644,240**		565,764	
		17,113,857		17,430,087
Endowment Fund Investments — at cost		**904,146**		778,261
		$30,258,354		$28,882,881
LIABILITIES				
Bank indebtedness	**$ 543,141**		$ 33,907	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	**1,296,938**		1,088,277	
		$ 1,840,079		$ 1,122,184
Mortgage, Payable — 8% due February 1, 2027	**5,036,379**		5,046,209	
Mortgage, Payable — 5⅛% due April 1, 2018	**2,625,836**		2,646,583	
		7,662,215		7,692,792
Loans Payable — 3% due March 31, 1981	**—**		38,787	
Loans Payable — 3% due September 30, 1988	**261,329**		287,992	
		261,329		326,779
		$ 9,763,623		$ 9,141,755
CAPITAL				
Balance, beginning of year	**18,962,865**		19,087,373	
Add: Net Capital Revenue	**2,982,272**		2,046,892	
	21,945,137		21,134,265	
Deduct: Net Operating Deficits	**2,354,552**		2,171,400	
Balance, end of year		**19,590,585**		18,962,865
Endowment Funds		**904,146**		778,261
		$30,258,354		$28,882,881

Copies of the annual Combined Financial Statements, reported on by our auditors, Wm. Eisenberg & Co., Chartered Accountants, are available upon request.

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BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE PERIOD APRIL 1, 1979 TO MARCH 31, 1980
(with comparative figures for the twelve months April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979)

	JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED		DAY CARE SERVICE		BAYCREST HOSPITAL		BAYCREST TERRACE		JOSEPH E. & MINNIE WAGMAN CENTRE	
	1979/80	1978/79	1979/80	1978/79	1979/80	1978/79	1979/80	1978/79	1979/80	1978/79
SOURCES OF INCOME										
Residents, Members and Patients	**$1,747,840**	$1,533,149	**$159,829**	$129,010	**$ 411,791**	$ 223,094	**$1,086,708**	$1,014,502	**$200,396**	$182,614
Province of Ontario — Subsidy and Grant	**3,315,634**	3,065,840	**111,500**	30,000	**5,470,821**	5,025,928	**749,523**	707,727	**30,000**	30,000
Municipality of Metro Toronto — Grant	**—**	—	**76,745**	67,257	**—**	—	**—**	—	**35,969**	27,720
United Way of Greater Toronto	**67,383**	123,846	**113,790**	76,193						
Sundry	**54,990**	47,982	**—**	—	**18,566**	6,757	**36,387**	—	**—**	—
	$5,185,847	$4,770,817	**$461,864**	$302,460	**$5,901,178**	$5,255,779	**26,862**	27,920	**7,500**	7,500
							$1,899,480	$1,750,149	**$273,865**	$247,834
SUMMARY OF COSTS										
Salaries and Personnel Costs	**5,140,318**	4,607,903	**368,028**	327,411	**4,887,838**	4,511,171	**789,451**	745,165	**285,562**	233,992
Food and Dietary Supplies	**462,430**	331,033	**34,519**	24,690	**192,981**	138,281	**167,832**	142,846	**—**	—
Drugs and Medical Supplies	**23,577**	20,930	**—**	—	**140,061**	134,043	**—**	8,524	**—**	—
Medical and Technical Supplies	**42,888**	41,167	**—**	—	**138,889**	128,283	**9,276**	15,806	**—**	—
Residents' Personal Needs & Recreation	**75,335**	53,709	**14,413**	9,194	**42,028**	34,964	**17,383**	—	**12,300**	6,889
Transportation	**—**	—	**102,432**	88,376	**—**	—	**—**	—	**—**	—
Housekeeping and Maintenance	**540,025**	485,123	**26,593**	23,376	**438,455**	377,043	**231,909**	204,621	**90,263**	81,305
Administration and General	**167,060**	143,539	**12,399**	7,249	**96,206**	89,643	**59,165**	50,401	**14,619**	14,467
Depreciation of Fixed Assets	**264,974**	257,380	**18,431**	18,161	**168,363**	158,670	**266,002**	261,667	**149,006**	148,357
Use of Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre	**—**	—	**—**	—	**—**	—	**189,061**	175,599	**—**	—
Mortgage Interest	**—**	—	**—**	—	**—**	—	**396,714**	397,461	**—**	—
	$6,716,607	$5,940,784	**$576,815**	$498,457	**$6,104,821**	$5,572,098	**$2,126,793**	$2,002,090	**$551,750**	$485,010
NET OPERATING DEFICIT	**$1,530,760**	$1,169,967	**$114,951**	$195,997	**$203,643**	$316,319	**$227,313**	$251,941	**$277,885**	$237,176
COST PER RESIDENT PER DAY	**$51.23**	$46.47	**$36.44**	$33.99	**$110.89**	$103.63	**$28.96**	$26.75	**—**	—

During the year, the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services re-organized its financial support for elderly persons centres, especially those giving significant emphasis to maintaining the elderly in their own homes. The Baycrest Day Care Service benefitted from this re-arrangement to the extent of receiving another $104,000. This resulted in a significant reduction in the operating deficit of this service to the extent that it became the lowest deficit among the five operating units.

One other significant change reflected in the Statement of Operations is the increased amount of income from patients in the Baycrest Hospital. This is due to the imposition of a co-payment charge by the Ontario Ministry of Health effective April 1, 1979, whereby long term stay patients must contribute a daily amount towards the cost of their care. The income from this source amounted to some $248,000 for the year, but only a quarter of this can be retained by Baycrest. From the retention, Baycrest must meet the added costs of administration and collection, as well as all bad debts. Thus, it has proved to be a marginal source of increased income to Baycrest Hospital.

The Baycrest Centre can only continue to sustain operating deficits of the magnitude set out in the financial statements because of a continuing support by the community. During 1979/80, a large bequest of over $1,600,000 became receivable by the Centre. This is included in the "Net Capital Revenue" figure of $2,982,272 shown in the Balance Sheet. If it had not been for this windfall, the year would have ended with about $1,000,000 reduction in its accumulated equity, rather than a modest increase. In recognition of the need to continue to seek out more donations, a new arm of the Centre has been established known as The Baycrest Centre Foundation. Eventually, the Foundation should attract sufficient funds to provide a major source from which the future deficits of the Centre may be financed. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED

Martin Storm
Chairman, Advisory Committee

Lorne Miller
Administrator

This has been an exciting year for programs and activities in the Jewish Home for the Aged. The addition of more than a quarter of a million dollars to the J.H.A. budget for the year 1979/80 allowed us to provide services and programs tailored to meet the needs of our increasingly disabled residents, and to increase the number of staff hours of nursing care.

That this money has been of direct benefit to the well-being of the residents is reflected in a steady drop in the hospitalization and mortality rate.

Program highlights include:

— An increase in the number of programs held on the heavy nursing care floors. Each resident on these floors had the opportunity to participate in at least one program per day on their own floor.

— The number of outings tripled, and further increases are planned for the summer of 1980. Residents visited shopping centres, parks, theatres and major "points of interest" throughout the greater Toronto area.

— The Resident Council is becoming a strong and articulate voice of the residents in the Home. Guided and encouraged by the Director of Group Services, they have developed their own leaders who are carrying full responsibility for the management and structure of the Council.

— A Spouses Group, developed by social work staff, is fully functional in our heavy nursing care unit. This group provides support to community-based spouses of residents in the Home, and gives an opportunity for couples to participate in programs that reflect their unique needs.

— We have developed a number of pre-admission groups, the leadership of which is shared by a floor worker and a senior member of the intake staff.

— We are beginning a pilot program for group support to help families whose parents are inappropriate for admission to the Home or Terrace, but who need help in understanding how to deal with their non-institutionalized aged parents.

— We implemented a swim program for the most disabled of the residents at the Wagman Centre pool.

— The drama group, known as the Baycrest Entertainers, has grown remarkably. A $13,500 grant from the New Horizons program of the Federal Government enabled them to purchase microphones, material for costumes, which they then made themselves, and transportation so that they can travel to other homes to give performances. In June of 1980, they performed at the Institute of Gerontology in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and received rave reviews.

Physical Facility

During the year, the 8th floor was renovated to provide both a better working environment for staff and an improved living environment for the residents.

The changing nature of the population of the Home, and the lessons that we have learned from the 8th floor renovations, provide us with an opportunity to evaluate, review, and plan to change if necessary, the structure of our other floors, substantially unchanged from the original 1968 design.

Future Challenge

In spite of the improvement in both services and facility, the Jewish Home for the Aged enters the '80's with some very difficult and painful issues that will have to be dealt with.

Our waiting list for admission is the longest that it has been since the opening of our current building in 1968. This buildup is the combined result of a number of factors:

— the growing numbers of aged and disabled Jewish people in the community. This is a trend that is now well-established and will continue to grow.

— a significant drop in both our hospitalization and mortality rates in the Home, which has led to 35% fewer beds being available for admission, as compared with our experience of the last five years.

The increased demands brought on by the longevity of the residents under our care, is resulting in the need for more intensive nursing care as they grow older.

Our capacity to provide service is simply not keeping pace with the demands for care. The Advisory Committee of the Home, and the Planning and Development Committee of the Centre, will be addressing themselves during the coming year to a full analysis of the needs that we will be expected to meet in the coming years.

In the meantime, some members of the community may have to wait as long as a year after approval for admission to the Home before a bed is available, and we are able to serve their very urgent needs.

Currently, we are undergoing a full survey of our resources so that we can assure that we are able to make the best use of our existing beds to meet the most urgent needs of the Jewish community of Metropolitan Toronto. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

BAYCREST DAY CARE SERVICE

Emanuel Grossman
Chairman, Advisory Committee

Mel Patashnick
Director

Day Care members and their families are more dependent on Baycrest Day Care Service and on Day Care transportation than at any other time in the Service's history.

Total membership has varied little in recent years, but frequency of individual daily visits is on the rise. The present Day Care membership parallels the functional abilities of residents in all levels of the Home and Terrace. Although a source of referrals to these institutions, Day Care is also, to some extent, an alternative to them.

Programming for such a mixed group has placed greater demands on Day Care in terms of both staff time and money. Activities are designed to engage people with an enormous range of talent and interest, ability and disability.

Primarily with the help of increased governmental funding through Home Support Services, for which we were invited to apply, the Day Care 1979/80 deficit, in actual dollars, is at its lowest level in over five years.

This year, families have taken a greater role in Day Care with the formation of a Family Committee with several sub-committees to provide input into programs and planning. The increased family involvement promises to add considerably to the quality of the Day Care experience.

Significant growth has been achieved in programming already. Highlights for the year include:

— the premiere of the half-hour sound/colour movie entitled One Member's Experience which was begun several years ago. The members wrote the script, handled the camera and sound equipment, acted the roles, and helped to select the final footage which was then put together with professional consultive help. Sponsored by a New Horizons grant, the Movie Makers Club of Day Care has produced an entertaining, yet interesting and substantive comment on Day Care from the perspective of the members. It is available for community showing, and makes an excellent program addition.

— Day Care was invited to the annual recognition luncheon of the United Way where they received a scroll for their outstanding achievement in raising $700.00.

— the three sub-committees of the Family Committee have made remarkable strides in a short time. The Festival Group is a joint committee of relatives and members who plan programs for holidays. At Hanukah and again on Israeli Independence Day, the committee planned parties to which some 300 people came. The Newsletter Group has established an informative communications tool, with the appearance of their first Newsletter to every member and all their relatives. The Educational Workshop Group organized two workshops during the year, both held in the evening for maximum family involvement. The first was on family communication and the second was on community resources for the elderly. They are currently planning a series of programs for Day Care members on self-care stressing nutrition, hygiene and cooking.

— a drama group, The Baycrest Entertainers, is made up of members of Day Care and residents of the Home. A New Horizons grant enabled them to professionalize their presentation of their reminiscences. The lines are read, not memorized; costumes are designed for the physically impaired, and stage directions are kept to a minimum. Through this program, the fear, often expressed in anger between residents and members, has been breached. When first begun, the two groups sat separately, but now Day Care members have progressed to the point they help bring residents to the auditorium for rehearsals.

— Project Shalom, begun in the summer of 1978 under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, was continued in 1979. A multi-cultural experience, visits are arranged between Day Care and senior groups of other ethnic backgrounds.

The Day Care Advisory Committee has emerged from the 1979/80 year with a renewed sense of purpose. It is presently necessary to recruit additional members.

Our plans for the future include a telephone reassurance program for week-ends, jointly staffed by Day Care members and community volunteers and a consolidation and expansion of the participation of relatives begun this past year. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

BAYCREST TERRACE

Sam Ross
Chairman, Advisory Committee

Moshe Greengarten
Administrator

From the point of view of management, 1979/80 was a year of introspection and review; from the point of view of the residents, it was a year in which several projects came to fruition.

At the request of the Executive Committee of Baycrest Centre, the Baycrest Terrace Advisory Committee undertook an in-depth examination and evaluation of current conditions at the Terrace in order to suggest to the Board the direction the Terrace should take in future years.

The Terrace was built as a minimal-care institution. During the year previous to the one under review, it became clear that a growing number of residents required more care than could be provided in the Terrace as originally conceived. Should they be discharged to a more appropriate institution or should the Terrace change its policy? It was the view of the Committee, subsequently endorsed by the Executive Committee, that the Terrace should continue to fulfil its original role and remain a minimal-care residence.

This decision in turn placed a strain on the long-established policy of providing a continuum of care. The dramatic drop in the number of beds which became available in the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the already overloaded capacity of Baycrest Hospital, created a back-up at the Terrace.

The Board of Directors reaffirmed the policy, adopted in 1975, that residents of the Terrace should be assured a continuum of care within the Centre subject to the availability of space. Accordingly, some Terrace residents will await admission to J.H.A. in the Terrace. They may require assistance not normally provided to, or required by, Terrace residents. Others will appropriately await admission in Baycrest Hospital. A number of residents will have to be transferred outside of Baycrest Centre to a facility of their choice to await admission to the Home.

For the residents, life at the Terrace continued to provide new and exciting opportunities. In May, 1979, residents presented a Spring Fashion Show for an enthusiastic audience of their peers, members of the Wagman Centre, and the community. In addition to modelling their own clothes, the residents played a major role in developing the program.

The Volunteer Recognition Dinner was held in June. More than 100 residents were honoured for their contribution of time and energy on behalf of community life in the Terrace. Their services ranged from volunteering in the shops and program areas, to checking daily on their neighbours well-being and delivering meals to the sick.

Also in June, Maryon Kantaroff's sculpture, "Song of Deborah" which sits on the front lawn of the Terrace, was formally dedicated.

After several years of planning, writing and editing, "From Our Lives" a book of memoirs by 22 residents was published in October. Funded by a New Horizons grant, the book was introduced at a reception for government officials and community dignitaries as well as the families of the authors, residents and staff.

Close to 500 people attended the November Family Fair which was planned and executed through joint committees of residents and their children. The program included dancing, games, folk singing and refreshments and was an outstanding success.

In December, the Baycrest Terrace Reform Congregation, formed in 1977, was officially accepted as an accredited member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Terrace residents were honoured at a special session of the Reform Movement's international convention held in Toronto.

Throughout the year residents undertook fund-raising campaigns for the outside community. United Way, the Heart Fund, the Cancer Society, and the United Jewish Appeal all found enthusiastic support among residents.

The year ended with the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Terrace. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

THE JOSEPH E. AND MINNIE WAGMAN CENTRE

Alan Dessau
Chairman, Advisory Committee

Jacqueline Edelson
Administrator

Membership in The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre grew by 50% to well over 500 community members during the year. These are in addition to the 210 Terrace residents served by the Wagman Centre. Mailings, advertising, referrals by Baycrest's Central Intake department are all major sources of membership, but the greatest source of recruitment is still friends telling friends, telling friends, about the impressive facilities and the rich and varied programs.

The Wagman Centre serves a wide spectrum of ages, skills and abilities. While the average age of community members is 65 to 70, the total membership ranges from age 55 to well over 90.

Programming in each area is geared to varying levels of need and ability — from the totally independent, active, community member to the very dependent, frail, institutionalized resident.

A major role of the Wagman Centre is programming for the needs of Terrace residents. Such programming helps to de-institutionalize their day to day lives through contact with more able individuals of the community.

High on the list of Wagman Centre successes in 1979/80, was the growth of the physical fitness and health maintenance program. Total enrollment and attendance in the program grew by 50%, with significant increases both in land and pool programs.

In Metropolitan Toronto, a vacuum exists in the area of professionally-supervised health maintenance programs and in general fitness programs for seniors. Moreover, the Wagman Centre has one of the few therapeutic pools in the area with professionally-supervised programs.

Consequently, the physical fitness department has been inundated with requests from various sources to provide maintenance programs for individuals with varying disabilities. Existing programs cater to people with cardio-vascular, orthopaedic and arthritic conditions, among others. Those being developed for the coming year include a social and activity program for stroke victims and a walking program for general physical fitness.

Each week, 35 residents of the Home and patients from the Hospital, take part in specially-tailored swim programs in the Wagman Centre pool.

The Wagman Centre's creative arts area continues to be a rich source of programming for members. Weekly attendance has topped the 100 mark, with specialist-volunteers contributing their time to directing classes in a variety of areas at different levels of skill. Classes are given in pottery, macrame, china painting, oil painting, dressmaking and wood shop, and instruction in quilt-making and copper-enamelling is in the planning stages.

The drop-in program remains popular with members who give and receive help with personal projects including baby quilts, cushions, rug hooking, weaving, knitting, crocheting, dollmaking, and many more. An increasing number of members are producing high calibre handicrafts for sale in the Golden Hands Boutique, located in the shopping mall on the ground floor of the Wagman Centre.

Activities are rounded out by the cultural-educational program. Concerts, lectures, discussion groups, social gatherings and holiday celebrations were held throughout the year, utilizing a vast range of volunteers and community resources. As in the past, the grounds of the Wagman Centre were a beautiful programming resource, contributing to the success of an outdoor concert, a twilight concert and a garden party.

A mother-and-daughter luncheon-of-the-month, featuring stimulating speakers discussing issues of concern, was begun and will be resumed in the coming year following the summer. Other program facilities which will receive increasing attention include the library, the music room and the greenhouse. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

HUMAN RESOURCES

Alfred Magerman
Chairman

Elaine Zimmerman
Administrator

One of the highest priorities of the Human Resources Committee during the year was the implementation of goals in the areas of labor relations, and compensation-benefits planning.

The employment of a labor relations officer during the year enabled us to realize many of these goals. The job evaluation process has been virtually completed. The Committee is now able to consider policy issues as well as budgetary issues with regard to compensation planning. We are reviewing and assessing our benefit program and developing policy recommendations. A long term disability program and a dental program were initiated this year, and we are compiling an information kit on all benefits for both new and current staff.

Union-management meetings are now held regularly with the Service Employees Union-Service Bargaining Unit, the Clerical Bargaining Unit, and the O.P.S.E.U. These meetings provide a forum for the airing of grievances on an informal basis, and for the solution of problems before they reach the formal grievance procedure.

An orientation program for new staff was developed during the year. The audio-visual program, developed with the co-operation of the Community Relations department, was designed to be viewed by one or two people at a time, thus it can be shown to new employees within one or two days of their coming on staff. A personalized information kit acts as a reinforcement for the taped presentation, and a member of the Personnel department is available to answer questions.

Baycrest Centre hired its 1,000th staff member during the year. With such a large staff it can be difficult to maintain the two-way communication necessary to give adequate feed-back to senior staff. A major stumbling block was the lack of understanding by staff of our current administrative structure. Accordingly, meetings were held with small groups of staff to look at the current administrative structure, its limitations and strengths, assess the need for change in various areas, and implement some structural changes to improve communications, productivity and effective problem solving.

Perhaps the most significant achievement of the past year has been our energy conservation program. Approximately $158,000 worth of energy was saved at no capital cost to the Centre. In the coming year, the second phase of the program, as designed for us by the E.C.E. group, will be implemented. This phase does involve capital costs, but the pay-back period, based on current energy costs, is two to five years. Since energy costs are bound to rise, the pay-back period will probably be somewhat shorter.

Major achievements in the Housekeeping department include better management and a more effective and efficient program. Regular meetings with the nursing staff of the Home, and with Food Services staff, provide a continual basis for assessing the quality of housekeeping in these areas. A new monthly reporting format has been developed that provides us with better information concerning utilization of personnel and resources. Intra-departmental communications have been improved with the employment of a bi-lingual secretary who acts as translator at meetings and produces all departmental memos bi-lingually.

During the year we hired Harley, Little Associates to assess our Food Services program, and make recommendations to improve the quality of food service as well as efficiency in the department. We are currently implementing their recommendations.

The on-call clerical program of Central Office Services was improved so that we rarely use outside temporary clerical service, thus continuing the savings initiated in the previous year. A reorganization of functions of the area, which took place early in 1980, should yield further savings.

During 1979/80, more than 90,000 volunteer hours were clocked, the equivalent of 44 full time staff positions. An effective volunteer advisory committee has been developed, the chairman of which sits as a member of the Human Resources Committee. The volunteer advisory committee completed a study of the volunteer experience at Baycrest in order to provide a more effective basis for improving recruitment and retention of volunteers. If we can pinpoint the motivation which prompts volunteers to join us, and assess the validity of their experience here, we can design even more effective recruitment programs, and provide even greater "job" satisfaction for them. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

MEN'S SERVICE GROUP

Alan Dessau
President

The Membership Drive held during the first three months of 1980 added 80 new members to our roster. There are now 2148 members of the Men's Service Group, 1515 Life Members and 633 Annual Members. New members are becoming involved in the various committees, both in fund-raising and programming with the residents and patients. Enthusiasm is high among the new members, many of whom belong to the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada.

The Sunday Brunches for the male residents of the Home are more popular than ever. More than 80 residents and patients take part, and our members serve as hosts. An outing to the King Tut exhibition last December was held for Hospital patients in wheelchairs. M.S.G. members served on a one-to-one basis for this outing which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In the summer months members host barbecues on the patio for patients.

Our letter service is expanding rapidly, and new Equity and Growth funds are continually being established in the M.S.G. office. Through our happiness and sadness letters we receive a minimum of $5.00 and as much as $150.00 for one letter. Between March 1979 and March 1980, we raised over $60,000.00 through this service.

The 1979 Honour Roll grossed $125,000.00 and we expect to raise even more with the publication of our next edition.

The Jewish New Year Cards service maintained its popularity and will be continued during the coming year.

The Speaker's Bureau is seeking out new groups to whom to present the 20-minute slide show promoting the work of the Men's Service Group and Baycrest Centre.

Early in 1980 the New Projects Committee undertook one of the most ambitious projects ever staged by Baycrest. They are planning a Fun Run for September 7th, in which entrants will seek sponsorship based on the number of kilometers completed by the entrant. The run is 10 kilometers, is endorsed by the Ontario Track and Field Association, and should attract participants from an area well outside of Metro Toronto. Rogers Cable TV donated $10,000.00 to the Men's Service Group to cover expenses for the event so that we could raise the maximum amount of money.

Societies, Organizations and Service Groups of the Jewish community continue to give the M.S.G. outstanding support and are recognized at a breakfast meeting in their honour held each year in the spring.

A new slate of offices will take over early in May of 1980, and I would like to wish all of them success in their endeavours. ■

MEN'S SERVICE GROUP — OFFICERS 1979/80

Founder President
Herbert J. Weiss*

Past Presidents
Charles A. Grosberg
Nathan Gold
Sidney Seligman
Daniel E. Kert
Harvey Adelman
Bennett Solway
Wm. Rosengarten
Abe Woolf

Life Trustees
Jack Constant
Harvey Dobbs
Gordon Mendly

Immediate Past President
Murray Biback

*deceased

President
Alan Dessau

Vice Presidents
Larry Band
Ed Friedberg
Ben Goldmintz
George Hamell

Treasurer
Moe Freedman

Secretary
Irving Rife

Ex Members at Large
Roy Goldner
Johnny Miller

ANNUAL REPORT

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Lillian Morgenthau
President

This was the year of the return of Auxilorama as a fund-raising event for the Women's Auxiliary. On November 3rd, Baycrest Terrace became a disco-casino-art gallery-restaurant for a delightful evening which culminated in adding approximately $32,000 to our revenue.

The three general meetings offered high calibre programming and have been well-attended. One highlighted the Year of the Child.

The Constitution was completely revised and updated and is awaiting final confirmation from the Baycrest Centre Board of Directors.

Our blue smock volunteers continue to serve with dedication and a smile. The Snack Bar and the Gift Shop are used by the residents, staff and visitors alike and continue to add much to the ambience of the Home.

Board education programs to help the W.A. Board members become more aware of the many facets of the Centre have been held at almost all Board meetings.

Our Jewish festival programs give joy and a sense of cultural belonging to all who participate. At Hanukkah, the W.A. provided a portable Ark for the facilitating of religious observances.

The demand for services in the Beauty Shop continues to increase and over the years we have been happy to compensate for the deficit. The Library is well used and provides a quiet haven on the mezzanine floor.

Tea on Tuesday has been so successful that we have doubled the number of afternoons we offer this program. Baycrest News continues to be an informative source to everyone.

Decorating the Abe Posluns Auditorium for Shavouth services is a Women's Auxiliary project.

The Women's Auxiliary cheque for $166,975, representing the net money raised by the W.A. during the year was presented to President Edwin Goldstein at the closing luncheon.

I turn over the gavel of office to the new president of the W.A., Leona Finkler, wishing her the same full and gratifying term of office which I have experienced. I enjoyed my two years in office, and derived deep satisfaction from serving. ■

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — OFFICERS 1979/80

Founder President
Mrs. Morris Till

Past Presidents
Mrs. Arthur Soles
Mrs. Samuel Gans
Mrs. Harry Eisen
Mrs. Irving Wintrob
Mrs. Isadore Smith
Mrs. Jack Newman
Mrs. Abe Levine
Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg

Immediate Past President
Mrs. Eric Exton

President
Mrs. Murray Morgenthau

Vice Presidents
Mrs. Simon Adams
Mrs. Arnold Finkler
Mrs. Max Reiken
Mrs. Lou Shifman

Treasurer
Mrs. Helen Winters

Dues Treasurer
Mrs. Nathan Cappe
Mrs. Jack Topp

Recording Secretaries
Mrs. Sidney Seligman
Mrs. Ted Waldman

Social Secretary
Mrs. Coleman Solursh

ANNUAL REPORT

EQUITY, GROWTH AND SPECIAL PURPOSE FUNDS

Allan Albert Scholarship Fund
Nettie Albert Scholarship Fund
Bertha Allen Memorial Fund
Adolph Bain Fund
Lilian Lavine Baumwald Photography Fund
Baycrest Centre Medical Research Fund
Esther & Morris Beard Fund
Harold & Esther Berk Medical Research Fund
Murray Biback Fund
Jennie Birenbaum Memorial Fund
Dr. Reuben Brown Dental Clinic Fund
D. Nathan Buckler Medical Research Fund
Fanny Cardish Endowment Fund
Hillis Cass Memorial Fund
Herb Charles Scholarship Fund
Arthur & Essie Cohen Fund
Allen & Farrel Cole Staff Education Fund
Fay & Harry Daiter Research Fund
Pearl & Morris Duckman Diabetic Research Fund
Eric & Esther Exton Medical Research Fund
Florence & Harold Fagan Arts & Crafts Fund
Harry L. Fogler Research Fund
Morris & Ida Frankfort Fund
Dr. Samuel O. Freedhoff Dental Research & Training Fund
Frank Gerstein Diabetic Control
Abraham Ginsburg Medical Research Fund
Israel & Mildred Ginsburg Education Fund
Golden Age Recreation Fund
David & Sonia Goldfarb Endowment Fund
Goldhar Heritage Museum Fund
Al & Gert Goldstein Endowment Fund
Philip & Lillian Gordon Fund
Samuel Granatstein Fund
Joel & Ruth Greisman Medical Research Fund
Ralph Gruber Fund
Sam & Mary Harris Music Endowment Fund
Henry Family Fund
Sonia Hershman Medical Research Fund
Rae Hildebrand Fund
Dr. Henry Himel Medical Fund
Miriam Hurvitz Scholarship Fund
Ben & Hilda Katz Fund
A. Sol and Rebecca Kling Fund
Jack & Elise Latner Medical Research Fund
Isabel Lampel Leibel Fund
E. Harry & Hazel Lepofsky Medical Research Fund
Abe & Ethyle Levine Medical Research Fund
Jacob & Sara, Murray & Adrienne Levinter Medical Research Fund
Lily & Haskell Masters Fund
Samuel Lunenfeld Foundation
Dr. Charles Markson Medical Research Fund
Fay & Lou Mendelsohn Heritage Museum Fund
Dr. Howard Mitchell Medical Research Fund
Munk Geriatric Award
Simon Muskat Foundation
J. Irving Oelbaum Education Fund
Barney & Bess Pickard Medical Research Fund
Dr. M. A. /Clara Pollock Nursing Education Fund
Elsie & Abe Posluns Endowment Fund
Joseph A. Posluns Fund
Richard Posluns Fund
Arna & Harry Potashin Fund
Lillian & David Powell Endowment Fund
Isaac Ray Endowment Fund
Sylvia and Samuel Rose Nursing Education Fund
Sam & Ethel Roher Research Fund
Freda & Joe Rosenfeld Endowment Fund
I. Rossi Rosenthal Fund
Harry & Pearl Rotenberg Geriatric Fund
Israel Rothbart Medical Research Fund
Louis & Minnie Rotenberg Endowment Fund
Nancy & Sam Ruth Medical Research Fund
Rochelle Saltzman Heritage Museum Fund
Jennie Samuels Fund
Jacob & Libby Sandy Research Fund
Beatrice & Joseph Schipper Scholarship Fund
Esther & Mark Schipper Research Fund
Morris & Rose Shear Endowment Fund
Samuel L. Shendroff Education Fund
Sherkin Family Fund
Ted Sherman Fund
Samuel Louis Shields Medical Research Fund
Belle Silver Synagogue Fund
Louis Sloan Fund
Dr. Coleman Solursh Education Fund
Jerry Solway Education Fund
Harry Sonshine Education and Research Fund
Staff Education Fund
Min Swadron Endowment Fund
Leo Szigeti Memorial Fund
Catherine Grace Taube Medical Library Fund
Jack Tesher Endowment Fund
Dora Till Staff Education Fund
Morris & Dora A. Till Fund
Rose Trefler Fund
Harry & Yetta Ungerman Special Equipment Fund
Cecil Vise Fund
Esther Wallin Education Fund
Anne & Moe Weiner Memorial Fund
Herbert Weiss Fund
Hart D. Wintrob Medical Education
Ab L. Witkin Eye Fund
Beatrice & Max Wolfe Endowment Fund
Joseph Wolinsky Social Service Education Fund
Joseph Yolles Endowment Fund
TOTAL OF FUNDS: $846,406.00

BEQUESTS FROM THE ESTATE OF

Bertha Allen	$ 500.00
Abraham Applebaum	1,000.00
Ada Borinsky	100.00
Sandford Wallace Braithwaite	Residue
Alex Dillick	500.00
Ethel Fields	1,000.00
Joseph Fine	500.00
Fannie Frieda Forer	100.00
Sarah Goldman	500.00
Samuel Joseph Granatstein	1,000.00
Bessie Fishkin Greisman	5,000.00
Nathan Harris	300.00
Charles Kellerman	3,000.00
Samuel Lebovitz	Residue
Becky Mandel	100.00
David Meltzer	Residue
Israel Meszel	10,000.00
Anna Freda Ringel	100.00
Leah Rosenberg	100.00
Paul Rubin	2,000.00
Jacob Shindman	10,000.00
Murray Lorne Simon	100.00
Celia Tanner	1,000.00

ANNUAL REPORT

OFFICERS — 1979/80

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President
Edwin Goldstein
Executive Vice-President
Sam Ruth
Vice-Presidents
Gerald Ray
Sam Ross
Norman Schipper, Q.C.
Martin Storm
Secretary
Murray Biback
Treasurer
Nathan Starr
Honorary Counsel
Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C.
Honorary Officers
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Jack Constant
Frank Godfrey
Carl Keyfetz, Q.C.
Alfred Schwartz, Q.C.
Samuel J. Sable.
Sidney Seligman
Samuel L. Shendroff
Mrs. Morris S. Till

BOARD OF DIRECTORS — 1979/80

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Robert Bader
Larry Band
Monty Beber
Michael Benjamin
A. B. Bennett (L)*
Stephen Berger
Murray Biback (E)
Walter Bick
Tom Brown
David Buck
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Sen. David A. Croll Q.C.
Jack Daniels
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Mrs. Leonard Davies (L)
Alan Dessau (E)
Ephraim Diamond
John DiPoce
Harvey Dobbs
Oscar Duskes
Sam Eckler
Mrs. Albert Ely (L)
Max Enkin, O.B.E.
Herbert Epstein (L)
Eric Exton (E,L)
Mrs. Eric Exton (L)
Michael Feldman
Mrs. Harold Fink
Mrs. Arnold Finkler
Michael Firestone
Carl Frankel (L)
Dr. Edmund Friedberg
Cynthia Gasner (E)
John Gennaro
Irving Gerstein
Percy Gitelman
Philip Givens, Q.C.
Bert Godfrey (L)
Frank Godfrey (L)
Mrs. Samuel Godfrey
Nathan Gold
Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg
George Goldford
J. Barney Goldhar
Ben Goldmintz
Edwin Goldstein (E)
David Goldstein
E. A. Goodman, Q.C.
Wolfe Goodman, Q.C.
Harry Gorman
Philip Granovsky
Al Green
Allan Grossman
Alex Grossman (E)
Emanuel Grossman
Dr. Cyril I. Gryfe
George Hamell
Milton Harris
Dr. Henry A. Himel
Harry Hyde
Earl Hyman
Morris Kaufman
Fred Karp
James Kay
Daniel Kert
Joseph Kerzner (E)
Morris Kerzner
Mrs. Morris Kerzner
Carl Keyfetz, Q.C.
Harry Klamer
Mrs. Michael Langer
Don Lerner
Mrs. Abe Levine (E)
Judge Herbert Levy
Mark Levy (L)
Hon. Justice A. H. Lieff
Sidney Liswood
Sydney Loftus (E)
Samuel Lunenfeld
Alfred Magerman
Gerry Malis
Mrs. Murray Morgenthau (E)
Nicholas Munk
Oscar Newman
A. R. Oelbaum (L)
J. C. Oelbaum (L)
Ronald Oelbaum (L)
Harry Pearl
Bert Petlock
Harry A. Pike
Mortimer Pliskow
Dr. Ira Pollock (E)
Abe Posluns (E,L)
Alan Posluns (L)
Louis H. Posluns (L)
Wilfred Posluns
Donald Rafelman (E)
David Raitblat (L)
Gerald Ray (E)
Mrs. Max Reiken
Teddy Richmond
Barrie Rose
Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C.
Joseph Rosenfeld, Q.C.
I. Rossi Rosenthal (L)
Martin Rosenthal (L)
Sam Ross (E)
Marc Rotenberg (E)
Millard Roth
Sam Ruth (E)
Samuel J. Sable (L)
Mrs. Ben Sadowski (L)
Norman Schipper, Q.C. (E)
T. E. Schwab
Alfred Schwartz, Q.C.
Sidney Seligman
Gerald Sheff
Irving Shendroff (E)
Samuel L. Shendroff
Mrs. Lou Shifman
Monty Simmonds, Q.C.
Vernon Singer, Q.C.
Harry Solomon
Nathan Starr (E)
Wilfred Stemeroff
Carl Stone, Q.C. (E)
Martin Storm (E)
Howard Stulberg
Joseph Tanenbaum
Samuel Taylor, C.A.
Nat Taylor
Mrs. Morris S. Till (L)
Hon. Judge H. Waisberg
Irving Waltman
Ben Winbaum
Mrs. Irving Wintrob
Max Wolfe (L)
Ray Wolfe
Mrs. Rose Wolfe
Cont. Bob Yuill

* Deceased (L) Life Director (E) Executive Committee

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

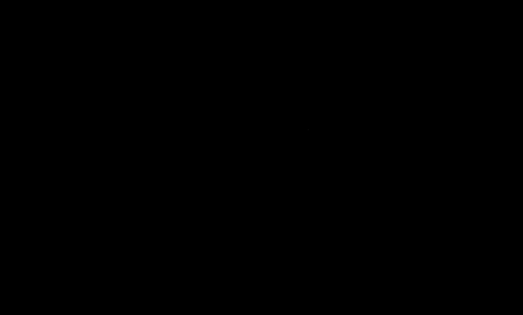
1979/80

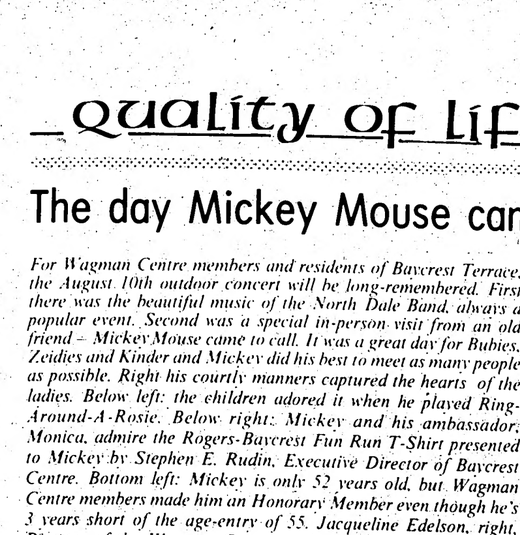
Admissions Committee
Martin Storm
Advisory Committees
Baycrest Day Care Service
Emanuel Grossman
Baycrest Hospital
Norman Schipper, Q.C.
Baycrest Terrace
Sam Ross
Jewish Home for the Aged
Martin Storm
Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre
Alan Dessau
Audit Committee
Fred Karp
Baycrest Centre Foundation
Sam Ruth
Budget & Finance Committee
Nathan Starr
Building Committee
Sydney Cooper
Capital Fund Collections Committee
Alan Posluns
Executive Committee
Edwin Goldstein
Financial Sub-Committee
Carl Stone, Q.C.
Food Services Committee
Percy Gitelman
Furnishings & Decorating Committee
Mrs. Morris S. Till
Heritage Museum Committee
Dr. Sydney L. Wax
House Committee
Irving Shendroff
Human Resources Committee
Alfred Magerman
Insurance Committee
Marc Rotenberg
Investment Committee
Eric Exton
Joint Conference Committee
Norman Schipper, Q.C.
Legal & Property Committee
David Samuel
Memorial & Endowment Committee
Joseph Kerzner
Nominations Committee
Eric Exton
Planning & Development Committee
Abe Posluns
Public Relations Committee
Cynthia Gasner
Purchasing & Advisory Committee
Monty Beber
Religious & Cultural Committee
Samuel J. Sable
Social Service Review Committee
Eric Exton

ANNUAL REPORT

The day Mickey Mouse came to call

For Wagman Centre members and residents of Baycrest Terrace, the August 10th outdoor concert will be long-remembered. First there was the beautiful music of the North Dale Band, always a popular event. Second was a special in-person visit from an old friend – Mickey Mouse came to call. It was a great day for Bubies, Zeidies and Kinder and Mickey did his best to meet as many people as possible. Right his courtly manners captured the hearts of the ladies. Below left: the children adored it when he played Ring-Around-A-Rosie. Below right: Mickey and his ambassador, Monica, admire the Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run T-Shirt presented to Mickey by Stephen E. Rudin, Executive Director of Baycrest Centre. Bottom left: Mickey is only 52 years old, but Wagman Centre members made him an Honorary Member even though he's 3 years short of the age-entry of 55. Jacqueline Edelson, right, Director of the Wagman Centre made the presentation. Bottom right: Mickey and Monica said "thank you" with a basket of fruit, courtesy Miracle Food Mart, which they presented to Miriam Weisman, 97, the oldest resident in Baycrest Terrace. Mrs. Weisman made the lovely shawl Monica is wearing.





Volunteens add special flavour to summer program

From left to right, Volunteens Eva Ruff, Stacey Levy and Hyla Marvels wait to board a bus with a hospital patient.

by Michael Madeley

Baycrest Centre has its own annual migration, but it isn't birds that participate – its Volunteens. Every summer young people flock to the Centre to play a very special role in the lives of the elderly.

The teenagers bring with them a youthful enthusiasm that quickly infects the entire Baycrest community. Pony tails bounce, the residents reach out, and the walls echo with the sound of youth.

"In the summer, when regular staff and volunteers go on holidays, Volunteens fill the gap," said Anne Rubenstein, Volunteen Co-ordinator for Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. "Special summer programs couldn't be run nearly as well, or with as much individual attention, without them."

Anne is responsible for recruiting Volunteens, assigning them to areas where they are needed and checking back with them later to make sure that everything is working out well.

"Everyone has something to offer," she said. "When someone applies for the Volunteen program, we assess them to make sure they are given a job suitable to their personality and ambitions."

This year there are about 70 Volunteens. Most of them are 14 years old, but they range in age from 13 to 17. For the majority, this is their first summer as a Baycrest Volunteen, but some are veterans of as many as three years.

Shari Kirsh, 14, has returned for her second year. "I enjoyed it last year," she said. "I was shy at first and I didn't know what to expect. But once I got to know the seniors, I found they were really nice people."

Shari works on one of the standard care floors of the Jewish home for the Aged. "I work with people who are mentally able, but physically disabled. They're a bit hesitant, so we try to encourage them to get involved in the floor programs."

Mike Van Delman whirls a resident around the patio at an outdoor concert.

Other Volunteens perform tasks ranging from escorting the elderly on outings, to assisting seniors and staff at cultural and recreational activities, providing office help and working at nursing stations. In addition, they are encouraged to create new programs around any special talents they might have.

More girls than boys volunteer and everyone is asked to sign a letter of agreement committing themselves to at least 10 hours of work a week, over a four-week period. Those who work a minimum of 40 hours are entitled to a letter of reference when they apply for a job elsewhere in the future.

Many of the Volunteens work more than the amount of time they've agreed to. "I work four hours a day, five days a week," said Sean George, an enthusiastic 14 year-old, whose warmth and dedication have endeared him to residents and staff. "I'll be working right through to the end of the summer."

This year, the Volunteens are divided into teams, each of which is assigned duty in a specific area. Such specialization by area helps foster a sense of group loyalty and gives the staff a better opportunity to get to know the Volunteens who work in their area.

Another new twist to this summer's program is the appointment of unit heads. A leadership position, unit heads act as liaison among their teams, staff and the Volunteen Co-ordinator. Their responsibilities include keeping track of the schedules of people assigned to their teams, helping to plan outings, taking attendance and orienting new teens.

Louis Verny gets set to embark on a summer outing with a resident.

Heidi Barduhn lends a hand to a resident working on an arts and crafts project.

Girls wear red and white striped jumpers and boys wear T-shirts with the Baycrest logo printed on them. The outfits are neat and they help seniors locate their helpers in a crowd of people.

There are many advantages to being a Volunteen, including meeting new people and making new friends. But the greatest benefit is probably the chance to interact with a segment of the population that can still offer a great deal in terms of a mutually rewarding relationship.

"The elderly people at Baycrest make me happy," said Stacey Ritter, 14. "They treat me like I'm one of their grandchildren."

Morris Jesion

There are many sides to Morris Jesion — there's Morris the professional, Morris the intellectual, Morris the athlete and, more recently, Morris the family man.

The new Administrator of Baycrest Hospital, Morris comes to Baycrest from the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia, where he was Co-ordinator of Health Services for the past four years. His responsibilities there included the entire operation of a 202-bed acute and chronic care hospital and the provision of health services for a 900-bed facility for developmentally and multiply handicapped people.

Morris has served on a number of committees and task forces in professional associations and in government and he brings 10 years of experience in hospital services management to his new position.

"I'll be working with all staff in the effective operation of Baycrest Centre," he said.

Morris received his B.Sc. in Psychology and Mathematics from McGill University and his Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto, but not all of his intellectual activity centered around these subjects. He also spent plenty of time studying chess strategy.

An accomplished chess player, Morris has participated in many tournaments and, while in Orillia, he was president of the chess club.

"Chess is approached as a sport in some European countries," he said. "You have to train to build up stamina and concentration."

Morris is no stranger to training for sports. He played defensive end for the McGill football team and, in Orillia, he returned to the gridiron as a referee in the Northern Football Conference, a league below the Canadian Football League.

"Football is rewarding," Morris said. "It provides both a sense of teamwork and personal accomplishment."

Morris also likes the theatre, books and all ball sports, but the activity which consumes most of his time these days is helping his wife, Sarah, raise their two daughters, Karen and Ruth.

"It's a full time job and I enjoy it," he said. "Right now I'm reading the series of Paddington Bear stories."

Lou and Edie Stillman

by Rhoda Kopstein, Director of Volunteer Services

Lou Stillman is a University of Toronto graduate in pharmacy, but he spends more time dispensing compassion at Baycrest than dispensing drugs.

For example, it was getting close to Jewish Holidays, and a resident of the Home needed a new suit. Hard to fit, he needed a volunteer to take him shopping. Everyone it seemed, was too busy as the Holidays approached.

But Lou, who was just as busy, found the time and patience to try. After several fruitless trips to Yorkdale, Spadina and Scarborough

Town Centre, the problem became a challenge to Lou. With characteristic determination and humor, he helped the resident find the right suit at last.

This kind of attitude, seeing a difficulty as an interesting problem to solve, makes Lou the ideal chairman of the volunteer services planning committee. He never loses sight of the fact that he is concerned with problems that people are having, and he never gives up.

He not only feels compassion, he acts on it; whether it is a problem that all the volunteers are having that requires a new policy, or one very young (20 year old) Baycrest Hospital patient who needed someone to read to him. Lou read to him for months and continued to visit the young man after his discharge from the Hospital.

Lou's involvement with Baycrest began because Edie wanted to help out at the Wednesday Concert and Mazeltov Night and she can't drive. While waiting for her, he too became interested in the residents and their program.

He continued to be family chauffeur and also become a volunteer. His interest prompted him to recruit his Lodge, B'nai B'rith Bathurst Heights Executive Lodge to sponsor monthly bingos. Lou is also editor of The Town Shrier, his Lodge's magazine.

Edie was a very experienced volunteer by the time she recruited her husband. She started some 21 years ago with the dedicated group that still conducts the Monday music program in Baycrest Hospital. Her gentleness and warmth have been felt and appreciated by the many patients and residents that she has helped over the years.

As a member of the Linitzer Ladies Society, she was deeply involved in the development of the special care program and she also helped to start the music program for special care residents.

For some years Edie was editor of The Volunteer Voice and has recently been appointed to the Baycrest News editorial committee representing the Volunteer Department.

In addition, she represents Baycrest on the Jewish Inter-Agency Recruitment Council – an association of nine Jewish agencies which does joint recruitment and education of volunteers.

Recently Lou and Edie finally found time for a short break. They participated in the Canadian veterans reunion in Holland and visited the family Lou was billeted with during World War II.

They arrived back in time to plan the annual Volunteer Recognition Night last year. People who went to this event will recognize Lou as the charming Master of Ceremonies. They will also recognize both Lou and Edie as having been among the actor-singers in "The Olde Tyme Music Hall" produced by the volunteers.

As deeply committed volunteers, they make excellent ambassadors for the Centre. As tour guides, they have met literally hundreds of people from around the world, told them the Baycrest story, introduced them to residents and patients and explained the work of the Centre to them with enthusiasm and depth of knowledge.

As caring Baycrest volunteers, Lou and Edie carry on a family tradition. Edie's father, Joe Teplitsky, is a Day Care volunteer and his wife, Rose, feeds patients in Baycrest Hospital. Mrs. Rae Stillman, Lou's mother, used to sew for the Jewish Home for the Aged. And his daughters, Marla and Rhonda, were both Volunteens.

Now grownup, Marla is married to Steve Rosenberg and they have future Volunteens, Jeremy and Anna Julie. Rhonda, married to London lawyer Nigel Gilby is now a Ph.D. candidate in child psychology at the University of Western Ontario.

The Stillmans' involvement with Baycrest over the years has given them a unique opportunity to have a voice in the Centre's development and to shape some of its services. They have been a real part of Baycrest's growth. They feel good about being here and Baycrest has been unbelievably lucky to have them.

[redacted]

Baycrest News has done it again! The publication took third prize in the annual Health Care newsletter contest. That's four times in the past five years Baycrest News has won awards. This year the magazine editorial staff was commended for doing "a consistently fine job of communicating news and views through the publication".

* * *

Visitors from Baycrest were the guests of honour at a special horse race held at Woodbine Racetrack recently. About 40 Baycrest Hospital patients, Jewish Home for the Aged residents and Baycrest Day Care members were on hand for the running of "Baycrest Special". Three representatives of the group made a trip to the winner's circle to present the victor with a trophy.

* * *

Baycrest Centre lost a Life Director when A.B. (Archie) Bennett passed away at his home in July. A Russian immigrant, Mr. Bennett started one of the first successful landholding companies in Canada and was one of the founders of the Canadian Jewish Congress. He is survived by his wife, Sophie, daughters, Norda and Avie.

Extinguishers in hand, staff members put out waste basket fires as part of their annual fire orientation.

* * *

Baycrest Centre joins the rest of the community in extending heartfelt congratulations to Tillie Goldberg, past president of Women's Auxiliary and long-time dedicated worker. Tillie has won the State of Israel Peace Award and the presentation will be made at the State of Israel Bond Luncheon on September 23rd. Mazeltov!

* * *

Congratulations are in order for the thirty-five people from Baycrest Day Care, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre who took on tough competition when they entered their handicrafts in the homes for the aged category of a contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Almost one-third of the Baycrest entries received special recognition. In pottery, Brucha Stern won first prize. Irving Goldenberg took third and honourable mentions went to Ann Feldman, Annie Novitsky, Fanny Roff, Lottie Richtiger and Shifra Wasser. William Silver continued his winning ways with a second prize in mosaic tiles and Vita Mendelsohn captured third prize in the same category. In crochet work, Anna Domokos placed second and Lena Kolchin received an honourable mention.

* * *

Lorne Miller, Administrator, Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Day Care Service, was elected Chairman of Region 5 of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged for the coming year.

The Women's Auxiliary Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care gratefully acknowledges the following Treasury Gifts from Organizations

Adath Israel Sisterhood	$ 50.00	Pi Rho Epsilon	25.00
Apter Ladies Auxiliary	100.00	Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge	100.00
B'nai B'rith Northview Chapter	50.00	Relative Young Women	25.00
B'nai B'rith Toronto Chapter	25.00	Stashover Young Ladies Auxiliary	50.00
Drildzer Young Ladies Auxiliary	100.00	Workmen's Circle Ladies Branch 828	60.00
Iwansker Sisterhood	200.00	Workmen's Circle No. 220 B	50.00
Linitzer Young Ladies Auxiliary	25.00	Workmen's Circle - Anna Rosenthal Club	50.00
Ostrowitzer Ladies Auxiliary	100.00	Y.M.H.A. Ladies Auxiliary	50.00
Philadons Service Group	250.00	Young Women's Branch - Sons of Jacob	262.00

Inscriptions

The Inscription Service of the Women's Auxiliary is a unique and thoughtful way to honour a loved one or friend. For a single donation of $25.00 or more, a framed memento suitable for display, and a letter are sent to the honoree or the bereaved family. The following people have been honored or remembered with Inscriptions from the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care since the publication of our last issue.

ANNIVERSARIES

Celia and Jack Abel 66th
Hospital Equipment

Martha and Reuben Burnstein 40th
Hospital Equipment (2)

Fanny and Harry Coleman 65th
Hospital Equipment (2)

Bella and Jack Einstoss 54th
Hospital Equipment

Rose and Robert Fineberg 40th
Hospital Equipment

Cecille and Joe Gerskup 25th
Bedside Radio

Sarah and Leo Goldstein 25th
Hospital Equipment (2)

Esther and Nathan Goodman 40th
Hospital Equipment

Sara and Harry Gorman
Hospital Equipment

Belle and Harry Greenwald 45th
Hospital Equipment

Thelma and Michael Halpern 50th
Hospital Equipment (3)

Lorraine and David Herlick 25th
Oxygen Humidifier

Dora and Morris Isen 50th
Hospital Equipment

Bobbie and Arnold Kaplan 40th
Hospital Equipment

Merle and Andy Levine 20th
Hospital Equipment (2)

Dorothy and Bernard Manace 45th
Hospital Equipment

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melnick 50th
Hospital Equipment

Annie (Elka) and Gershon Naftolin 69th
Hospital Equipment
Steam Inhalator

Beck and Sam Posluns 50th
Hospital Equipment
Oxygen Humidifier
Special Chai Fund

Dora and Sam Prince 35th
Hospital Equipment

Sarah and Sam Rosenberg 65th
Bedside Radio

Molly and Hy Rossman 50th
Hospital Equipment
Ophthalmoscopic Lens

Viola and David Rotish 40th
Special Chai Fund
Oxygen Humidifier

Anne and Fred Shore 40th
Cassettes - X-Ray
Hospital Equipment

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shugar 50th
Oxygen Humidifier

Hilda and Harry Silverstein 50th
Hospital Equipment
Cervical Collar

Beth and Jack Sky 50th
Hospital Equipment
Oxygen Cylinder Carrier

Anne and Maurice Solway 50th
Hospital Equipment

Helen and Louis Tabachnick 50th
Hospital Equipment (2)

Sylvia and Jack Van der Hout 40th
Hospital Equipment

Fay and Saul Weinberg 50th
Hospital Equipment

Anne and Lawrence Wineberg 25th
Bedside Radio (2)
Oxygen Humidifier

Annette and Bernard Wunder 50th
Magnetic Helping Hand

BIRTHDAYS

Harry Alexandroff 60th
Hospital Equipment

Irving Baker 65th
Hospital Equipment

Stella Bergstein
Hospital Equipment

Freda Borovoy 75th
Hospital Equipment

Dr. Samuel Breslin
Hospital Equipment

Bea Cohen
Hospital Equipment

Jack Cole
Bedside Radio

Helaine Gallander
Bedside Radio
Hospital Equipment (2)

John Geller 50th
Hospital Equipment

Eva Gold
Hospital Equipment

Nathan Gold 98th
Hospital Equipment

Doris Goldberg 60th
Folding Bed Cradle

Sidney Greenwald 60th
Bedside Radio

Arthur Izzo 70th
Hospital Equipment

Jack Katzman 75th
Writing Desk - Residents Room

Rose Lampert 90th
Hospital Equipment

Sylvia Miller 75th
Hospital Equipment

Nicholas Munk 80th
Hospital Equipment

Barney Nieman 75th
Hospital Equipment

Ben Pape 75th
Hospital Equipment

Morris Phillips 75th
Cervical Collar

David Risen
Bedside Radio

Lou Ronson 65th
Bedside Radio

Al Sandler 50th
Oxygen Humidifier

Jack and Goldie Saltzman 65th
Hospital Equipment

Joseph Schipper 87th
Oxygen Cylinder Carrier

Julius Shapiro 70th
Hospital Equipment

Mildred and Abe Sheff
Bedside Radio

Minnie Sherman 90th
Blood Pressure Gauge
Hospital Equipment

Ida Silver 90th
Festival Lights and Bedside Radio

Max Skrow 70th
Blood Pressure Gauge

Mark Speyer 60th
Steam Inhalator

IN APPRECIATION

Rabbi Herbert Feder
Hospital Equipment

Tillie Goldberg
Hospital Equipment

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Himelson
Treasury Gift Fund

Staff, Third Floor
Special Care, J.H.A.
Oxygen Humidifier

Frances and Irving Waltman
Bedside Radio

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sidney Chelsky
Bar Mitzvah
Hospital Equipment

Lillian Morgenthau
Culmination of her Presidency
Hospital Equipment

Nathan Walderman
Happy Father's Day
Bedside Radio
Hospital Equipment

Dr. Leslie Goldenberg and Dr. Marshall Korenblum Graduation
Wheelchair

Florence Benson
Happy Mother's Day
Hospital Equipment

Lawrence Dinaberg
New Business
Hospital Equipment

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Jack Bornstein
Bedside Radio

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cloth
Hospital Equipment

William Drevnig
Oxygen Humidifier

Gertrude Miller
Bedside Radio

Debbie Saltsman
Hospital Equipment

Frank Zenner
Hospital Equipment

MEMORIALS

Sydney Aisenberg
Hospital Equipment

George Beer
Hospital Equipment

Louis Berger
Hospital Equipment

Arthur Brown
Hospital Equipment

Mary Burk
Hospital Equipment

Harry Burston
Hospital Equipment

Jack Clinton
Hospital Equipment

Benny Cohen
Oxygen Humidifier

Isaac Cohen
Bedside Radio

Tillie Cohen
Hospital Equipment

Harry Coleman
Hospital Equipment

Ruth Davis
Hospital Equipment
Oxygen Humidifier

Estelle Ellis
Bath Tub Security Rail

Sally Farshin
Hospital Equipment

Dora Freeman
Hospital Equipment

Norman Glicksman
Hospital Equipment

Ethel (Effi) Hahn
Hospital Equipment (5)
Oxygen Humidifier
Fire Extinguisher
Cervical Collar

Adolf Hamersfeld
Hospital Equipment

Ernestine Clara Kirschner
Hospital Equipment
Oxygen Humidifier

Sam Kirschner
Hospital Equipment

Irving Lass
Hospital Equipment

Gus Maltachioni
Bedside Radio

Gerald Mernick
Hospital Equipment

Albert Myers
Magnetic Helping Hand

Sylvia Perl
Hospital Equipment (3)

Albert 'Babe' Plener
Coulter MHR Computer - For Kidney Disease and Furnishings for Double Standard Care Room

Manny Pyzer
Hospital Equipment

Phillip Randall
Blood Pressure Gauge

Goldie Rosen
Magnetic Helping Hand

Sylvia Rosenberg
Hospital Equipment

Irving Roth
Bedside Radio (2)
Hospital Equipment

Toby Roth
Festival Lights

Ezra Schwartz
Hospital Equipment

Esther Shaffman
Hospital Equipment

Bessie Sherman
Hospital Equipment

Gertrude Siegel
Hospital Equipment (2)

Sam Siegel
Tracheotomy Tube Set

Harry Smith
Oxygen Humidifier

Sylvia Sobel
Hospital Equipment

Elsie Sternberg
Hospital Equipment

Louis Strausberg
Bedside Radio

Joseph Silverstein
Ophthalmology Chair

Matel Snitman
Blood Pressure Gauge
Blood Pressure Unit - Wall-mounted

Leah Soren
Furnishings for Single Standard Care Room

Eva Spivak
Blood Pressure Unit - Wall-mounted

Myrtle Starkman
Automatic Hotwater Dispenser

Annie Unroth
Hospital Equipment

Paul Waisberg
Wheelchair

Lou Wyman
Cystoscope Telescope

Carl Lewis Young
Blood Pressure Unit

Ella Taggart
Hospital Equipment

Aba Vail
Hospital Equipment

Paul Waisberg
Bathtub Security Rail

Dora Waldman
Hospital Equipment

Herman Weinreb
Walker

Al Weiss
Hospital Equipment

Victor Witkin
Hospital Equipment

Adel Zaretsky
Oxygen Humidifier

Send Baycrest W.A. Cards For All Occasions

GENERAL CARD

Minimum donation: $3.00
Features residents conversing in the garden of the Home. Cherry red with gold lettering. Memorial version in dove grey with gold lettering.

DAY CARE CARD

Minimum donation: $10.00
Day Care opens new doors for the non-resident. Terra cotta color with gold lettering. Memorial version in dove grey with gold lettering.

LIBRARY CARD

Minimum donation: $5.00
In the Library, newspapers and periodicals keep residents abreast of current events. Rich blue with gold lettering. Memorial version in dove grey with gold lettering.

CHAI CARD

Price: $18.00
A sensitive photograph of a nurse and a resident in the garden of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Green with gold lettering. Memorial version in dove grey with gold lettering.

Funds

Special Gift Funds and Memorial Funds are a collective effort by many donors who contribute to celebrate a special occasion or honour the memory of a beloved friend or family member. The honoree or the bereaved family allocates the money as to choice of Hospital Equipment. The Women's Auxiliary sends a framed memento to the honoree or bereaved family.

ANNIVERSARIES

Joseph & Ida Baumal 50th.
Furnishings for a Single Standard Care Room

Lily and Morris Kerbel 45th
Privacy Curtain and Laryngoscope

Tillie Fluxgold 80th.
Hospital Equipment

Gertrude Jackson Levine 80th
Ophthalmoscopic Lens

Karl & Sophie Steinberg 50th.
Ophthomology Chair
Norma and Abe Winer 50th
Wheelchair

BIRTHDAYS

Jack Collis 75th
Wheelchair with Extras.
Mary Goldberg 80th
Hospital Equipment

FOR CARDS OR FUNDS CALL 789-5131, ext. 275

MEMORIALS

Max Brass
Hospital Equipment

Annie Brown
Hospital Equipment

Louis Ellison
Wheelchair with Extras

Harry Gold
Wheelchair

Sophie Greenspan
Wheelchair

Sam Hughes
Furnishings for Single Standard Care Room

Bernard Katz
Wheelchair

Isaac Kaufman
Tracheotomy Tube Set and Blood Pressure Gauge

Sarah Kofman
Wheelchair

Arthur Kover
Cystoscope Telescope

Isadore Levinter
Defibrillator

Gertrude Litvak
Wheelchair with Extras

Harry Mosten
Festival Lights

Mollie & Reuben Neinstein
Wheelchair and Blood Pressure Gauge

Annie Nightingale
Establishment of Growth Fund

Minnie Nisker
Wheelchair

Max Pizel
Furnishings for Single Standard Care Room

Ida Rotin
Treatment Table with Doors

Barney Sher
Establishment of Day Care Sustaining Fund

HELP CELEBRATE THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY. JOIN US ON OCTOBER 8th. COMPLETE DETAILS ON PAGE 5